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Elizabeth Palmer Thompson shown on the cover is perhaps the oldest in America and one of only a few existing in the world. It was given to Elizabeth Palmer Thompson, (William and Mary, Theta,) by her mother Ardelia Palmer. On loan through the years to numerous museums and exhibits, this priceless treasure now hangs on a wall in Elizabeth Thompson's home in Waco, Texas. Mrs. Palmer had received the sampler as a gift from a cousin Mrs. John G. McCurdy (Elizabeth Beale) who had used it as a table runner under a reading lamp and who wrongly guessed "it was something mother made."

According to tradition, the sampler was given to Robert Beale, Queen Elizabeth's Secretary of Privy Council, by Mary Queen of Scots when she divided her last few jewels, money and mementoes just before her execution. It was Robert Beale who was given the unpleasant task of delivering Queen Elizabeth's death warrant to Mary at Fotheringay prison. History reports that Elizabeth had sent Beale on a mission to the continent of Europe. "Before going over," Beale wrote in a letter, "I sold a chain which I had of the Queen of Scots for £65."

This remark led Mrs. Palmer to the belief that Beale had probably also received the sampler as a gift from Mary.

Elizabeth Thompson is a maternal descendent of Ninian Beall who was born in Fifeshire,

Cover Story

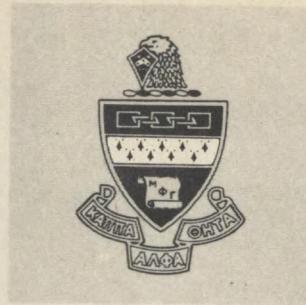
Scotland in 1625 and went to Maryland as a young man. His great-great-great grandson, Samuel Harold Beal (the extra consonant had now been dropped) married Rebecca Cummins in Rockbridge, Virginia. It was their daughter Elizabeth who kept the sampler and took it with her as Mrs. John McCurdy, to Independence, Missouri. Elizabeth Thompson is Mrs. McCurdy's grandniece and namesake.

It is believed that the sampler was done by Mary Fleming, one of the four Marys who attended Mary Queen of Scots during her imprisonment. The queen and her ladies in waiting were talented needlewomen and woven into the sampler are the initials "M.F." At one end the sampler consists of beautiful and elaborate embroidery showing acorns with blue silk husks, green leaves and a design of conventionalized pinks, while the other is of very beautiful lace in several patterns. The central portion is embroidered in a small design the same color as the linen. Here is where the initials "M.F." appear. An interesting and convincing facet of the design are the outlines of a crown in two places. Queen Mary is quoted as saying, "I have two crowns: a third awaits me." It was the belief in her right to a third crown — England's — which caused her cousin to sign her death warrant. Editor's Note: Much of this information was found in James Truslow Adam's *March of Democracy*, Vol. III, and a feature story in the *Waco Tribune-Herald* written by Henry Beckman.

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What are We Doing with Our Hands As Well as Our Hearts and Our Minds?

Since the beginning of time man has created with his hands. From the primitives who through necessity fashioned their own weapons, cooking vessels, paintings, crude sculpture, and ornaments such as jewelry, to these present times, there has been a rediscovery of the special satisfaction of creating by hand.

Handicrafts are part of our national heritage and with a growing need and desire to create, our bicentennial year will undoubtedly be an inspiration for many to reclaim creative skills. The growth of interest and talent in this field is overwhelming. It is a fascinating world and with its sweeping influence upon American life, is truly a significant facet of what America has accomplished over the past 200 years, and what we will continue to accomplish in the future.

The cover story for this issue was sparked from a letter received last February 8th from Carolyn Kelly Brewster, Theta at William and Mary, with Elizabeth Thompson who now owns the priceless sampler shown. We also liked Carolyn Brewster's suggested title, "What are we doing with our hands — as well as our hearts and minds." The research was far-reaching in an effort to find truly talented Thetas, each an expert in her own chosen craft. We believe we were incredibly fortunate in our results both for the variety of those who contributed and the excellence and imagination of each Theta in her particular area of handicrafts.

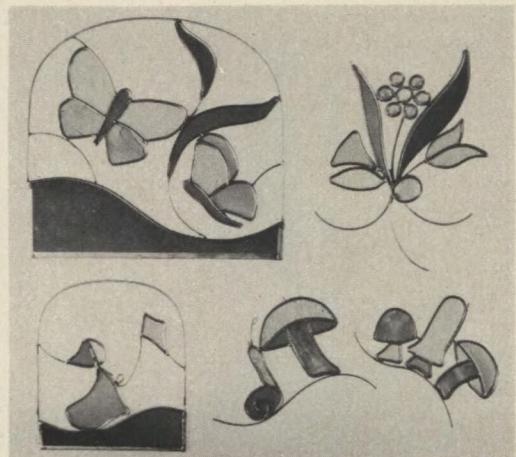
For those of you who feel an inclination to try something new there is a wide choice in this field of art. Courses and private instructions can be found in every area of our country. But aside from the examples we have featured, these are some of the other crafts which might appeal to you.

Briefly they are: copper wire art; leathercraft; krimpart, (paper sculpture, often done with newsprint); decoupage; macrame; schnerenscheide, (imaginative designs cut from black paper with tiny scissors and pasted on a background); papier mache; weaving; batik; quilting; quilling, (coiling thin strips of paper to make pictures or designs with depth perception on a flat surface).

So let's reclaim these creative skills that are our heritage, both in celebration of bicentennial and of ourselves.

All the Colors of the Rainbow

Jane Cannon Meyers, Ohio State Theta, lives in Wilmette, Illinois where she finds time for outside activities as well as caring for her home and family which include her husband Ed and two young daughters. As a past member and chairman of the advisory board at Northwestern University, Jane won the respect and love of the chapter and of the alumnae.



Seven years ago Jane yearned to have a stained glass light fixture in her home. Finding the cost of these prohibitive, she signed up for a course in stained glass at the Chicago YMCA. From that time on, using her talent and imagination, she has turned out a large number of delightful decorative pieces. The term "sun catchers" is often used to describe the stained glass designs hung in windows. However, Jane says, "I avoid the phrase because many of them are of plastic and a far cry from the glass that takes so beautifully to sunlight."

In her workshop, Jane uses only handblown glass which is cut into the designs she makes, then pieced together with soldered stripping. The same method is used for miniature pieces as that used for stained glass windows. Most of her designs are custom made although some have found their way into various church and club bazaars.

Jane gives lectures on her particular form of art and also teaches classes in the Winnetka, Illinois schools. At the present time she is also doing designs in embroidery and needlepoint for Leisure Arts Publication.

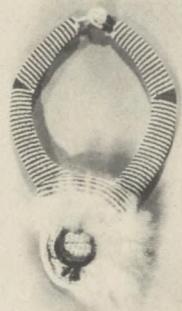
Neckline Adornment

Claudia Scholz Ebling's interest in her current art interest of Neckline Adornment, began four years ago as she was doing research for a graduate seminar on Coast Line Indians. Through photographs she learned that from 2000 B.C. to date, men have worn adornment hanging from their necks. She became so immersed in the discovery that she compiled a collection of slides supporting her discovery. This material is available to any interested group in the Seattle area where Claudia also gives lectures as well as teaching art in a private school for children with



Aztec Adornment: Beginning with a stone figure purchased near the pyramids of Mexico City, sheet copper was fabricated to surround the Aztec man. The copper was then soaked in a brine to give it an aged patina. Multiple strands of brown matt beads were strung on rust colored linen yarn, then waxed with bees' wax and braided. The closure is a braid loop and an old spinning shawl with copper disks for support. Dimensions: Aztec figure width 4½ inch by a length of 5½ inch.

Indian Remembrances: Knowledge of the North Coast Indians beading techniques of working elk leather over many layers of gauze started the shaping of the roll of bright blue and matt white seed beads. Crocheted white raffia makes the pod shape and back closure. Alpaca fur outlines the Peking glass ring and the three hanging glass drops. This neckpiece is lined with white elk leather.



Morton Salt Shoulder Covering: A hand formed ceramic Morton Salt Girl which has been underglazed and glazed began the theme for this shoulder covering. She has been mounted on split cow hide amidst a shower of blue and white seed beads. Her shadow is smooth glove leather. Clear blue marbles in brass cups are the latches at the shoulder line. This piece has been lined in a patterned silk of red-yellow-blue-white. Dimensions: Shoulder line to front point is 10 inches, from across shoulder width is 11 ½ inches.



gifted intelligence with an age range of 5 years through 12.

Her extensive research led to a series of Neckline Adornments which has been exhibited and to which she is constantly adding designs.

Neckline adornments are themes on suede, fine leather, velvet or a woven textile. Beginning with a "found" object, a fabricated form or the color of an intriguing stone, she creates around the theme a design which is visually exciting and inviting to wear. A consignment is her delight because someone brings in a treasure from their old button box or memorabilia. In the Northwest there are still many Indian artifacts, Victorian beads, Oriental treasures to be found for inspiration. With these "found" materials, Claudia utilizes her skills in textile design, painting and metal

design. A Theta at Washington State University, she holds the degrees of B.S., Lambda Rho Art Honorary and a M.F.A.

Claudia says, "Perhaps my childhood on a large wheat ranch in eastern Washington as my father's helper in his shop, first showed me the joy and satisfaction in using my hands and my talents.



The Click of the Needles

When the idea for this article was still in its early stages, your editor started out on a hunt for Thetas talented in a variety of fields involving handcrafts. The response was amazingly successful but with one gap - knitting. Consequently, your editor turned writer, due to her interest in this particular area.

Most of the work is done in pattern knitting, that is, working the designs or names in by using a graph. Shown in this article is a navy blue sweater with the Greek letters of each of the National Panhellenic Council members, numbering 26 women's Greek fraternities and sororities. Each group's lettering is done in one of its own colors.

Currently, a sweater featuring the state of Maine motifs is in the works. Some of the designs include a sail boat, country church, lighthouse, map of Maine, a lobster and a weather vane with a fish at the top. It is fun to knit sweaters or other garments with family names, places you have traveled to, golf courses you have played and others with motifs or hobbies and interests. Most knit shops have experts at graphing, or you can learn to do it yourself. It is not too difficult and these creations can be true conversation pieces when you, a member of your family or friends appear in them.

Knitting is also great therapy for relaxing and not as hard on your eyes as needlepoint. Try it to ease the day's tensions and end up with something you'll be proud to wear.

She Sews a Fine Seam

Fashion shows are certainly not extraordinary events but early last spring when the Young Women's



Auxiliary of the Evanston Women's Club presented a benefit performance, the hit of the parading models were Pat Frey with daughter Alison who is three, and son Christopher, two. They wore matching outfits made by Pat whose many talents include sewing. Currently she is taking classes in macrame, and needlepointing charming figures for a Christmas creche. Last year she made doll houses for her church circle holiday bazaar and this year is working on life-size rag dolls.

Many will remember Ginger Boynton, Pat's mother, who was assistant convention manager for one year and went on to become manager for six Theta Conventions. A member of Alpha Chapter as were her mother and ten other relatives, Pat can trace her Theta heritage back to her great-grandmother who was initiated into the original Delta Chapter at Illinois Wesleyan. An active member of the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Chapter, Pat is presently presiding as First Vice-President. She has served on the advisory board at Northwestern as pledge adviser, house manager and member-at-large. She is also active in the Evanston Junior League.

But most important to us in Central Office are the two days a week Pat is here as a part-time worker on our staff. We wish she could give us even more time but one can only say, "In two days she can accomplish more than most of us could in twice the time."

Plants Like Theta Talk

Greenhouse gardening evolved as a hobby just one year ago with the addition of a greenhouse designed and built by Beta husband, Preston (who credits home improvement as his avocation!). The greenhouse, of glass and redwood, has a Japanese appeal, as it looks out on a pebbled garden, or snow in the winter! The dimensions of 6 by 12 feet allow adequate space for potting, root cutting, seed germinating, and displaying blooming plants, yet not so large to cause an over-indulgence of time for a busy mother of young children and CDP of District V. About an hour a day is spent in the greenhouse. Equipment is simple — a trowel,

watering can, mist spray, shears, and lots of pots and flats.

The satisfactions are great, as I enjoy the beauty of my big red hibiscus blossoms and the aroma of orange blossoms while looking at the snow covered landscape on the other side of the glass during New England's wintery months. Growing of plants gives a sense of accomplishment and the end products make nice gifts for shut-ins. One flowering, hanging begonia won a blue ribbon in the March Massachusetts Horticultural Society Flower Show!

I look forward to growing pansies this winter in between chapter visits!

Nancy Keith
CDP District V



Doll Houses and Miniature Rooms

The charming little four room doll's house is one of a collection belonging to Jeff Armstrong Braswell (Randolph-Macon), who has loaned this miniature along with several others to the Lee-Fendall House in Alexandria, Virginia. Frances Shively, curator says of this particular one, "Granny's house has all the modern bathroom fixtures, she's just waiting for the children to put in the plumbing. In the meantime, she's content with the handpump in her kitchen."

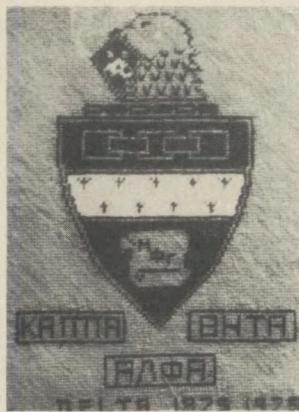


Another toy house is a log cabin complete with stone fireplace and a miniature musket on the mantel. A farmhouse and a castle are among others. One model is called the "electric house" because when you plug it in, the miniature lights go on and an electric fire blazes in the miniature fireplace.

The tremendous interest in miniature rooms and doll houses is evidenced by the innumerable shops and catalogs featuring tiny furniture and accessories from the simplest (and least expensive) kits of pieces made from wood to plastic, to exquisite finished pieces. You can find a wide choice for a doll house appropriate and sturdy enough for a five year old, to very expensive furnishings including needlepoint pieces for those who wish to fashion miniature rooms worthy of museum space. Probably the most widely known collection are the rooms done by Mrs. James Ward Thorne and on permanent display at the Chicago Art Institute. Also in Chicago at the Museum of Science and Industry, is the fabulous Fairy Castle belonging to Colleen Moore.

Needlepoint by Marty

It is one of the wonders of the world that Marty White, Theta's Grand President finds the time to be the prolific needlepoint expert that she is. Some think she needlepoints while asleep but many know for a fact she seldom takes a trip or enjoys a few minutes of leisure without stitching away on a piece that is more often than not Theta related.



Early last April District II held its meeting in Champaign and took part in Illinois Delta Chapter's celebration of its centennial year. A high point was the beautifully served luncheon in the Union Building when a framed needlepoint Theta crest done by Marty was presented to the chapter.

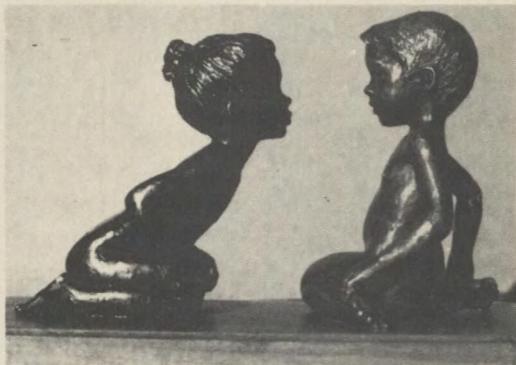
Needlepointing is an old skill but in the last few years has really been rediscovered. Shops have sprung up in cities and towns all over the country and catalogs featuring both needlepoint and crewel can be found in many homes. From the simplest piece to one using a variety of stitches, there is something for everyone. Treasured in Central Office is a picture with four framed miniatures of our Founders surrounding a black and gold needlepoint kite with a pansy in the center. Their initials are also in needlepoint under

each picture. The work was done a number of years ago by Barbara Tanner Hastings, Northwestern.

Canvases come in every possible size from tiny miniatures to rug sizes, some with printed designs, some without. Yarns in a myriad of colors give you the opportunity of making up your own combinations to suit your decor. And that is part of the satisfaction in creating. Your reward is the never ending joy in what you have accomplished.

Versatility in Sculpture

In the Winter 1973-74 *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, Helen Huntington Jennings, University of Oklahoma, was featured in the cover story. Her "Head of Christ" in the Coventry Cathedral Art Collection was the focal point in writing about her talents as a sculptress. However several of her other pieces were described and pictured. Among these were the charming pair of terra cotta figures — a small girl and boy, kneeling, as the girl offered the little boy a first kiss. Since then, Helen and her husband Roy have moved to San Francisco where they live in a penthouse atop Nob Hill and where Helen continues and extends her talent as an artist.



During the past year Helen had the pair of children, titled "First Kiss" cast in bronze in a limited edition. Helen says, "They seem to be going nicely and are finding homes in Europe as well as in various cities from coast to coast in the U.S." Her most recent commission is a bas relief portrait being cast in bronze which will be set in granite as a memorial to Jean Wheeler Sparks, a Theta sister of Helen's who died in March, 1974.

At present Helen is busy working on something new in wax for bronze casting and has also started an oil painting. "It has been a long time," she says, "since I picked up a brush and palette knife, but I feel compelled to try to put on canvas the magnificent view we enjoy from our penthouse."

That Helen's work has a wide if unidentified audience is evidenced by this story she tells. "Seated on our balcony is one of my pieces of garden sculpture, a life-sized nude in terra cotta named Lorelei. A lady I met recently told me that in her husband's office which is eight blocks away, the men enjoy looking at her through a telescope, and when a visitor comes in they share their view of 'the lady taking her yoga exercises'."

Two Artists Working Together Each in a Different Medium

Eight years ago Evelyn Nord De Myer and her husband Howard sold their home in LaPorte, Indiana and moved to the Caribbean Island of Sint Maarten. A husband and wife business combination is not uncommon but two artists in different but related fields of art are unusual. Both of them had studied art and as far back as 25 years ago were involved with summer theater and art activities at LaPorte and Michigan City. Summer months were spent at Saugatuck, Michigan at the Summer School of painting. Between 1950 and the mid-'60s Howie and Evie as they are familiarly known, spent every available moment working and learning their crafts.

For Evelyn, (Indiana Theta) it was always painting, but with her own imaginative differences. For Howard it was pottery at first, then working in silver jewelry. Ten years ago he turned to sculpture, his particular specialty being welded metals. And then in 1967 Howard who was a senior partner in a law firm in LaPorte, and Evelyn decided to find out if they could make a professional "go" at art. Their success has been far beyond their most hopeful expectations.

On Sint Maarten the couple owns a delightful home on the beach with two guest houses next door and the family studio in the rear. Here they worked mornings, rising as early as 5:30 a.m., Evelyn busy with her easels and burnishing tools experimenting on her new and original technique known as "oil encaustic." Howard involved in what he calls his "blacksmith shop;" with his anvil, torches and the copper, steel and wire which he uses to create his metal sculpture. The bar of the Caravanserai, one of the island's most elite hostelleries, displays the work of both, in an outstanding exhibit of togetherness.

The entrance door is framed with metal lifesize local fishes created by Howard. The display is mounted atop Evelyn's unusual paintings-with-sand, brilliantly done as backgrounds for the sculpture.

Recently the De Myers purchased a condominium in Fort Meyers, Florida. Howard will be working on a sculpture of a heroic Indian, commissioned by La Porte, Indiana, to be placed in a Bicentennial Plaza



adjoining a new government building in the town square. The figure will be about 18-feet tall overall, with the warrior's arms overhead, breaking a spear, and looking down rather whimsically on a passing parade of figures around his feet. It will attempt to illustrate the past two hundred years, with a glimpse into the future.

In discussing their "partnership" Howard De Myer says this of his wife Evelyn. "She is the most helpful, uncompelling and uncomplaining blacksmith's helper that ever came down the pike. As soon as one of my pieces is under way, I 'fall in love with it' and its faults disappear. Not so with her, however, although she does not rush in and say, 'It's all wrong.' She uses the psychological approach of which I am well aware but which I rarely notice, which apparent contradiction shows how well she handles it!"

I call everything in the metal line 'our work'. I might add that I am equally free with advice for her paintings, all of which she listens to attentively, then dismisses. My psychological approach must be very apparent because what is sauce for the gander, fizzles for the goose." In commenting on the recent commission, Howard says, "Under no circumstances would I have undertaken this without Ev's full-time assistance, and it will be a 'we-thing' signed simply deMyer."

Editor's Note: Part of this information was taken from articles by Steve Libby in the Lewiston (Maine) Evening Journal and the Indianapolis Star.

Introducing...

College District Presidents



Sue Wrzesinski



Berdyne Gaul



Louise Goyette

College President, District III—Susan Conley Wrzesinski, Jackson, Michigan. Member of Eta Chapter and graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.A. in Spanish, she served as treasurer in school. Sue is now a member of the Jackson Alumnae Club; has been on the Advisory Board to Pi Chapter at Albion College serving as chairman, finance, rush and pledge adviser. Locally she is just completing a term as treasurer of the Jackson Junior Welfare League. She has worked as a volunteer at the museum and in the schools, and also done substitute teaching in the secondary grades. Sue's husband Chuck is the vice-president and manager of the Toy House in Jackson where they have lived all their lives. They have two children, Laura, ten and Philip, eight. Enjoys reading, sewing, needlepoint, golf and tennis in her spare time.

College President, District VIII—Berdyne Harris Gaul, lives in St. Paul, Minnesota and is a member of Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of South Dakota where she received her B.S. degree in Business Education. She is a past president and treasurer of the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter, present Ways and Means chairman and while in school was chapter treasurer. Berdyne attended the 1974 Convention as delegate from the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter. Her civic activities include past president of the Roseville Mrs. Jaycees, volunteer for Girl Scout and Cub Scout activities and an area chairman for the United Way fund drive. Berdyne teaches a Secretarial Refresher class in the school district's adult education program and she has just completed a sewing class to up-date her sewing skills. Previous interests of reading and swimming have had to take a back seat while she attempts to keep up with four active children and her husband Milo who is a highschool principal.

College District President, District XVI—Louise Skotdal Goyette, Littleton, Colorado. Initiate of Alpha Sigma at Washington State University and graduate in education...Member of Theta alumnae chapter in Denver, Colorado. Served as rush recommendation board chairman for the Littleton area and Theta Sewall Rehabilitation representative. Family includes husband Tom, Phi Sigma Kappa graduate of Stevens Institute and two children, Anne, nine and Michael, six. Other involvements include tennis and skiing, volunteer school tutoring, courses dealing with education of the handicapped, gourmet cooking, French Club activities, and travel (particularly) in Bordeaux, France and Washington.

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Alumnae District Presidents



Dotty Reehling

Alumnae President, District I—Dorothy Stalker Reehling (Dotty), Indianapolis, Indiana. Graduate of Butler University with an A.B. in English and Social Studies. Initiate at Gamma Chapter. Dotty lived in Japan for three years when husband was in the Air Force. She served as Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter President; Rush Recommendation Board Chairman; member of Gamma House Corp.; member of Development Committee of Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Indianapolis community activities include past officer, Indianapolis Day Nursery Junior Auxiliary; Junior Board of Women's Committee, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Girl Scout Leader. Sigma Chi husband, Ron, is Executive Vice-President of a commercial leasing company. They are parents of a teenage son and daughter. Hobbies are cooking, needlework, tennis, sailing, bridge.



Phyllis Ufer

Alumnae President, District III—Phyllis Van Brocklin Ufer, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Initiate of Eta at the University of Michigan and graduate in speech therapy. Member of Ann Arbor Alumnae Club—Served as President and Vice-President—Also served on Eta Corporation board as maintenance chairman and president. She has been active in P.T.O. and in the Ann Arbor Schools, and is presently serving on the board of Conger Alumnae Club of University of Michigan. Phyllis is married to Robert Ufer—"Voice of Michigan Football," and insurance counselor for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Has three children and four step-children. Three children have graduated from college, while four of them will be in various colleges in the fall of '75.



Marilyn Jacobsen

Alumnae President, District VIII—Marilyn Bruss Jacobsen, lives in Edina, Minnesota. Graduated from the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of Psi Chapter. She is past president of the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter; Co-chairman of the first Minneapolis Flaming Festival; Past Girl Scout leader and Cub Scout Den Mother. Active as Job's Daughter Council member where daughter Anne is presently Honored Queen and a freshman at the University of Minnesota. Son, Kurt, is 16 years old. Husband, Bob, is executive vice-president for Ellerbe Architects, Bloomington, Minnesota. Her interests: traveling, gourmet cooking, skiing, racquetball, tennis, golf and waterskiing.

Alumnae President, District XI—Barbara Hunter Moore, Birmingham, Alabama. Graduate of the University of Georgia where she was a member of Gamma Delta Chapter. In college she was House President and Vice-President of Panhellenic. She has been president of the Rochester, New York Alumnae Chapter and president of the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter, also serving in other capacities with both chapter groups. Barbara's activities include member of the Service Guild which works at the Opportunity School for Retarded; selling real estate; member of the local school's P.T.A. board and teaching teens and adults. Barbara enjoys doing needlepoint and is kept busy with two children - Sue, ten and Tommy III, nine. Her husband, Tom, an SAE at the U. of Georgia, has a law degree and is a special agent with the FBI.

Alumnae President, District XV—Maryalice Bollinger Searl, was born and raised in South Dakota. She is a member of Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of South Dakota. There are four Searl children, three sons, ages 17, 15, 14, and one daughter, 16. When the youngest child started kindergarten, Maryalice went back to school at the University of North Dakota and graduated three semesters later with a B.A. in English and History, and teacher certification. In Grand Forks she served on the Advisory Board to Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of North Dakota, and was President of the Grand Forks Alumnae Club and Chairman of the Rush Recommendation Board. Active in her community, Maryalice has a newspaper clipping service; records textbooks for the blind; and is a weekly volunteer in the emergency department of St. Vincent's Hospital. A member of A.A.U.W. (American Assoc. of Univ. Women), she is a supportive member of the Billings Alumnae Club. She likes to read and knit and play bridge when there is time. She also enjoys belonging to several Bible study groups and women's prayer groups.

President, District XVIII—Lynn Jones Fight, Atlanta, Georgia is an Alpha Mu initiate at Missouri where she spent her first three years of college before going to the University of Houston where she received her B.S. degree. She became active in the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter and had just been appointed to serve on the Advisory Board at Carnegie-Mellon when the family was transferred to Atlanta. Here she served as President of the Atlanta

Alumnae Chapter for 1974-75. Lynn's mother, Jessie Creilly Jones is an Oklahoma State Theta, as are two of her aunts. Her younger sister, Carolyn Jones Heinselmann is an Oklahoma U. Theta, and the Fight's oldest daughter Alison just finished her second year at Depauw where she is a Theta and Vice-President and Pledge Trainer for the chapter. Other children are daughters Leslie, 16, and Erin, 14, son Christian is 12. Her husband Kenneth, a Sigma Pi, is a graduate of Indiana.



Barbara Moore



Maryalice Searl



Lynn Fight



Hattie Damisch, Convention Manager (left) and her assistant Marion Cobb, in a garden at the Breakers.

It's Palm Beach Florida in '76 for Theta's 52nd Grand Convention



Thetas everywhere! How can you resist an invitation to visit one of the foremost luxury resorts in the country? That's what we have in store for you if you join us for the 52nd Grand Convention at the fabulous and magnificent Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida, June 20-25, 1976.

Palm Beach, long the golden playground for international society, is one of the world's best known sub-tropical islands, envied the world over for its lovely homes and gardens and Old World Spanish architecture. Located on the lower east coast of Florida, Palm Beach is bounded on the east by the Atlantic and on the west by Lake Worth and the Intercoastal Waterway. The indescribable tropical beauty of the resort where every street is a garden with vistas of hibiscus, bougainvillea and many flowering trees will leave an enchanting impression.

The island itself is relatively small - just a half-mile at its widest point - but it has the distinction of being close to the Gulf Stream which flows north just off-shore. This happy fact is responsible for mild temperatures in winter and summer.

Although Palm Beach currently enjoys an international reputation as the site of much beauty and great wealth, it was not always so. When the first settlers arrived in the 1870's to seek their fortunes, land was selling for a paltry \$1.25 an acre. In their wildest dreams, these newcomers could not have imagined the astronomical rise in the cost of land today - \$2500 a foot for ocean front land! The man who really established Palm Beach as a resort area was Henry Morrison Flagler, founder of Standard Oil Company with John D. Rockefeller. He extended the railroad to Palm Beach and erected luxurious accommodations for America's wealthiest families in what was to become one of the world's most notable resorts.

You will not want to miss the opportunity to visit magnificent Whitehall, now the Flagler Museum, erected by Mr. Flagler in 1902 as a palatial and opulent palace. It is now restored with many of the original furnishings and filled with great collections of paintings, silver and costumes, priceless art treasures of the past.

The present Breakers Hotel, the third hotel structure to occupy the site, was built in 1925, the design inspired by the famous Villa Medici in Rome, and much of the decor reflects the artistry of the Italian Renaissance. Over \$6,000,000 (a princely sum in those days!) was spent to create a majestic resort hotel on what many feel is the most commanding site on the seacoast, overlooking the ocean.

You will be staying at a luxurious resort with every recreational facility you can imagine. There are two championship golf courses, tennis courts, nearby riding stables. The Breakers Beach Club features indoor and outdoor swimming pools plus a mile of private beach for sunning and surf-swimming. Lawn bowling, croquet, cycling and snorkeling are available as well. Shopping along famous Worth Avenue or the Royal Poinciana Plaza with their art galleries, fashionable boutiques and elegant specialty shops will be a "must" for everyone.

And for a really get-away-from-it-all afternoon, you may want to take a sightseeing yacht cruise on Lake Worth passing the beautiful water front estates along the way. Or visit Lion Country Safari, thirty minutes away, where you may drive along miles of jungle trail among the world's largest assemblage of African animals, roaming free in their natural habitat.

With such a fabulous listing of attractions to entice you, surely our invitation to join us for Grand Convention in June, 1976 will be one offer you can't refuse. See you at the Breakers?

Making a Difference for Mental Health

By John H. Thomas - National Assoc. for Mental Health, Inc.

As we celebrate the International Women's Year and approach the Bicentennial, I hope every woman could give a gift to America — caring more about human needs.

This is the wish of a woman who has had long experience in caring for human needs — Gerridee Stenehjem Wheeler (U. of North Dakota, 1949), President of The National Association for Mental Health. With over one million members, The Mental Health Association is the largest citizens' voluntary organization in the country fighting mental illness and promoting mental health.

Gerridee has been concerned about mental health for many years, but she particularly remembers a feeling she had at the birth of their first child, Mary Beth. "I was so happy that she was a physically healthy baby — ten fingers and ten toes," she recalls. "Then I began thinking that physical health isn't everything. Total emotional well-being is so important."

Gerridee is proud that Mary Beth and another daughter Jo Ann, also became Thetas at the University of North Dakota. She and her lawyer husband, Bert, are proud of their entire family which numbers eight children — three of whom are adopted Korean Americans.

"Each person has his or her own concerns," states Gerridee. "When involved in parenting, these concerns become even stronger." She believes that relationships made through the college experience give women an awareness of other people's troubles. "Because Kappa Alpha Theta has been concerned about community needs," says Mrs. Wheeler, "a Theta leaves college bringing that concern to her community."

Busy as she has been with mental health, The Mental Health Association is not Gerridee Wheeler's only activity. She is currently a member of the Republican National Committee. She has attended four Republican National Conventions and every Republican State Convention since 1928. She recalls being carried by her mother to the first few. She was a 1974 nominee for the *Ladies Home Journal* "Woman of the Year" Award. And, she was recently appointed to the Presidential Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.



Gerridee (left), finds help on a mental health project with another involved Theta, Ruth Eickelberg Thomas (Ohio State '62). President of the Falls Church (VA) Junior Woman's Club.

As President of The National Association for Mental Health, Gerridee is leading a nationwide effort for more community-based mental health services. She is also concerned that the future National Health Insurance program have adequate mental health coverage. Notes Gerridee, "there's always the day to day battle against the stigma surrounding mental illness. We're breaking that down — slowly but surely."

It was particularly rewarding to Gerridee when her friend, Betty Ford, accepted the position of Honorary National Mental Health Chairwoman for 1975, and addressed the annual meeting of the Association last November, in Washington. "Mrs. Ford spoke from personal experience when she mentioned the importance of going for help for an emotional problem," says Gerridee.

Gerridee is pleased to see occasional articles in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* describing the work of Theta chapters on mental health projects. "Some form of mental illness will touch one family in every four," notes Gerridee.

Crisscrossing the country as President of the Mental Health Association, Gerridee Wheeler finds it particularly exciting to meet Thetas similarly involved. "A Theta is never alone," she says. "Wherever we are, we find sisters standing close."

THREE VERY SPECIAL THETAS

"Receiving far more than giving" ... "Satisfaction that comes from filling a real need, of making a meaningful contribution" ... "(I feel) blessed to be able to live with and share the lives of a marvelous group of young women."

These are comments from three of Theta's "Special Ladies," housemothers in college chapters and coincidentally, each a member of the fraternity. Being a Theta is not a necessary qualification for being successful as a housemother, but understanding, caring, patience, poise and stamina are!

A Theta housemother is many things to many people. She is friend, counselor, manager, hostess, and in some cases, commissary buyer and employer. She is a link between the university administration, parents, alumnae and district and national officers. We can easily run out of adjectives in describing the average housemother's many talents! Does this all sound like a large order? Perhaps so. But Theta is proud of the many wonderful women serving our college chapters, with a sympathetic ear, wise advice when asked and gracious concern for chapter members and the fraternity.

We asked three of these special people to tell us what being a housemother means to them and how this service has enriched their lives. Clara Grigsby Shepard, Alpha Mu, received the Clementine Allen Housemother Award at Convention '74, and has "mothered" the members of Beta Tau Chapter at Denison University since 1962.

Jane Mahon Gannon and Martha Busey Duff became associated with Alpha Eta (Vanderbilt) and Alpha Lambda (Washington) chapters in 1974. Jane is an initiate of Eta chapter (Michigan) and Martha's chapter is Alpha Nu (Montana).

"Looking back on a "lifetime in Theta," mine, that is," says Clara Shepard, "has been full of many rewards - receiving far more than giving. So the housemother's award was a wonderful and welcome surprise...now I shall try hard to deserve it. My college life ended the second year, but I know that it is possible to become a devoted and loyal Theta in that time - and these 14 years with Beta Tau have broad-

ened and enriched my life. Our house is a lodge, but no matter the housing...Theta's goals are the same - friendship, scholarship, loving, caring and understanding."

"Forty years of country life, raising two boys, roses and fruit - to say nothing of all known domestic animals - joining a husband who loved to hunt, fish and travel gave me little experience with girls and their lives, especially young ladies in large groups! But timing was perfect in 1962 when Beta Tau needed a housemother and brought me to a world where social life and culture in college life mixed with cars, planes and 'freedom' - especially freedom without responsibility demanded daily adjustment. Learning to listen, not advise, to be a helper, sister, mother, grandmother all mixed with a sense of humor is



Clara Grigsby Shepard

a very interesting and rewarding job. For me it has meant 400 more Theta friends I would never have known, and the feeling that perhaps in some lives I have lit a small candle of encouragement to those who needed it. And I should like to say to anyone whose life has too much leisure - go to college, be a housemother, and find that wonderful feeling of being needed...So fly your kites, at any age, work with Theta, Stay young with Theta."





Jane Gannon (right) with her "girls".

Jane Gannon had moved around a great deal with her husband since his business meant shifting locations frequently and they retired to Connecticut only a few years before his death. Jane settled herself in Essex, Connecticut, and tried many activities to keep herself busy and challenged. Her grown son and daughter were not in the same community and there was only so much Jane could find to satisfy the inner urge to be of value. As she tells her story: "When I saw the little squib in last summer's Theta Magazine about writing Jane Gallup for information about being a housemother, I really didn't expect it to lead to being at Alpha Eta chapter, Vanderbilt University, in Nashville! But I wrote and it did, and what fun it has turned out to be. Due to the "Great Depression" I was a Theta in college for too short a period of time, and I've been a ho-hum sort of alumna. But living with Alpha Eta has turned me into an enthusiastic Theta again! Living with a group of college girls REALLY keeps you on your toes. Why every Theta widow isn't clamoring to be a housemother, I don't know! It is interesting - the girls are darling, fun to be with - living quarters are attractive and comfortable - duties are not onerous so there is free time to take a course or two, do volunteer work, learn new skills or brush up on old ones, or try a new hobby. Contact with today's truly fine young women, the satisfaction that comes from filling a need, are definite plusses. A year ago I thought of my-

self as a person with no marketable skills; today I'm more active, more interested and interesting than I've been in years and they PAY me for something that I enjoy!"



Martha Duff (left) with a Theta member.

Martha Busey Duff has the responsibility of a chapter residence which adds to her duties but she still professes to be at a loss to describe exactly what a housemother does! Although the excellent cook takes care of the commissary, Martha supervises the houseboys and the dining room and also provides for the maintenance and care of the house. "Being a Theta myself," she says, "has made it possible for me to feel like a member of the team and not an outsider." I loved it when after initiation some of the new initiates came to me and warmly said we were now sisters as well as my being their "mother"! At Christmas I was really thrilled to receive from the chapter a Theta pin to replace the one I lost long ago."

"Another reward of my position is the friends I have made among the alumnae....I am very grateful for them."

It is Martha who feels "blessed to live with and share the lives of such a marvelous group of young women." Theta can indeed feel blessed to have Clara, Jane and Martha and all the other wonderful ladies taking care of our chapters.

A Day in the Life of a Theta



Traveling Secretary



A day in the life of a Theta Traveling Secretary is probably life in a day. You never know; you may be sitting next to a famous person on an airplane to Kalamazoo, shaking hands with a U.S. President, visiting a Hollywood movie star in her home, dating "THE MAN" on campus, learning to ski on a chapter retreat, dancing at a Mardi Gras ball, getting the VIP treatment at Disneyland, sharing Thanksgiving with a loving Theta family, but always having experiences that make you believe Alice in Wonderland must have been a Theta Traveling Secretary.



A TS has an important job, a real purpose to her visits—getting to know collegians, giving them new ideas from all the other chapters across the nation, experiencing their life as Thetas at their campus working and playing, and letting them know that they are one important part of this international sisterhood. That's what keeps her enthusiastic, keeps her ideas new, always thinking, caring, and listening. That's what keeps a TS up so late at night—typing, talking, laughing—because she knows and feels her purpose. Kappa Alpha Theta is love, the international sisterhood, and a bond that is FOR REAL!!!



A Theta TS experiences a further awakening of her appreciation of Kappa Alpha Theta, like seeing the initiation ceremony at different chapters miles apart, by having "THOSE WOMEN" whose names you memorized for your pledge test invite you into their homes and adopt you as part of their families, and by starting a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and re-experiencing that sparkle felt the very first day of pledging. And like life itself, a TS is learning about herself by learning about others—special others met in bus stations, art museums, baseball games, and all proudly declaring, "Oh, I am a Theta too!!!!!"



Yes, each day of "the life" a TS discovers a lot about Theta and that each chapter has a personality all its own, a special something, that makes her proud and thankful. Whether it's the UPS and DOWNS (from top bunk to bottom), the INS and OUTS (into visit the dean who is out), the EXCITEMENT or the DISAPPOINTMENTS (the blind date is gorgeous, or no mail), take it from a TS...."A Day in the Life of a Kappa Alpha Theta Traveling Secretary" IS LIFE IN A DAY.....and it is there for the living.

by Gwin Colvert
Paula Gulliford

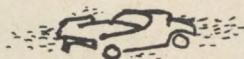


Eager and ready for their days as TS's are Theta's three new traveling secretaries: Debbie Smith, Maggie Chase, and Gwynn Geiger. Like the three princes of Serendip, who set out to discover life and kept finding little extra blessings by the side of the road, these three will set out this fall to discover the serendipities of being a Theta TS.



They have in common two notable experiences. Each has served as president of her chapter, and each attended the 1974 Grand Convention at Scottsdale. They share a love of people, a desire to travel, and a firm belief in the value of the fraternity coupled with the desire to serve Theta. There are these sim-

ilarities, but the real strength of the 1975-76 TS's lies in the diversity of talents, interests, abilities, and experiences each brings to the job.

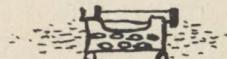


Maggie Chase is a graduate of DePauw University where she served on the senior Student Union Board and held several Theta offices before becoming president of Alpha chapter. She comes from a family of eight children, so she knows what being a sister means! She participates in summer theater in Greencastle, as well as enjoys bicycling, skiing, reading, sewing, and sky diving. She hopes to teach English or literature at the junior high level and continue her education after this year as a TS.



Debbie Smith calls Champaign, Illinois home and with a father on the faculty has had more exposure to the University than just her four years at Illinois. In addition to her father, her brother, sister (a Theta), and brother-in-law are all connected with the academic world. She has one other younger brother in junior college. As well as being vice-president, pledge education,

and president of Delta chapter, Debbie was a member of three scholastic honoraries. She has a double major in history and psychology, but her plans for after TS are wide open and ready for whatever comes along. Her interests include reading, water skiing, swimming, and "a little" piano and singing.



Gwynn Geiger has lived in nine different states thanks to a father in the military. She was president of Omicron chapter, vice-president of Mortar Board, and one of a few representatives to several University of Southern California committees. She is the oldest of four children with one Theta sister. She has just finished a very exciting semester as an intern for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. and would like to return there after this year to contribute something to the government, which she found both challenging and frustrating.



If you think you might be interested in "A Day in the Life of a Theta Traveling Secretary" why don't you ask one of these girls when she visits your chapter this year!

Theta Trio of Resident Counselors

The fraternity is happy to introduce three outstanding Resident Counselors who will serve as colonizers for our newest chapters. At Delta Chi, University of Virginia, Tori Butler will be working with the chapter as well as holding down a full time job. She will be taking a course in business just to be certain she has no free time. Tori is used to being busy. After graduating in 1974 from Albion College, where she was treasurer of Pi chapter, she was elected president of the Flint Alumnae Club and treasurer of the Pi House Corporation.

Barbara Sellars, Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State, will be transferring to the University of California at Riverside to complete her studies as well as help colonize Delta Psi chapter. Her Panhellenic background and experience will be very beneficial to this campus just forming Greek organizations. Barbara has a twin sister, so if she appears to be in two places at once, she may well be!

Delta Omega chapter at Texas A & M will have the benefit of Connie Mullins experience with Gamma Psi at Texas Christian. Like Barbara, Connie has a good Panhellenic background and will be a senior next year at Texas A & M. All three girls received extensive training at Leadership Conference at Oberlin and through correspondence courses during the summer. They are enthusiastically looking forward to this exciting opportunity to assist in the formulation of Theta's newest chapters.

Watch for the Winter Issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* with pictures of our prominent six girls who will be helping and advising college chapters across the country during 1975-76. Photographs taken at Leadership Conference at Oberlin were not released in time for this Autumn Issue.

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Recently named as National Chairman of "Call for Action" Diane Douglas Philbin, Theta at the Univ. of Oklahoma, will be traveling to some 27 states, stopping at TV and Radio stations along the way, lending her "know how" to each station desiring to set up this community service.

"Call for Action" is a referral service," she enthusiastically explained, "where people can call in to local TV or radio stations when they have a problem and a telephone volunteer assists them in solving it. We give the caller the particular agency to help him, but if he doesn't get results, the "Call for Action" steps in for the individual. And we always follow up each call with a return call," she added.

Diane has contributed many volunteer hours to her community and she readily credits Theta with giving her a start in this direction. "It was in Theta that I was first exposed to public service through the endeavors of the Theta Chapter at Oklahoma." Following her marriage and the birth of two sons, she continued her volunteer work, and searching for a chance to be a real service to more people found "Call for Action" was the answer. Now, as National Chairman, her desire to reach more people should be unlimited.



Diane Philbin,
National Chairman of "Call for Action."

Since girlhood Marion Briney Pinkerton has loved the outdoor life, particularly when it has involved the Girl Scouts, camping and outdoor skills. Recently she stepped down as president of the Virginia Skyline Council after three years of speaking engagements, program coordinating and traveling for the council. But along with her interest as president of the Lynchburg Theta Alumnae Club, (Univ. of Pittsburgh initiate), she will continue to work as a volunteer in heading up a new committee which will work with trainers throughout the council's 18,000-mile area. The trainer will scout out capable patrol and troop leaders; instill in them scouting ideals; train women in camping and outdoor skills, and teach them how to cope with problems peculiar to the various Girl Scout age groups. She will design badge, game and song workshops for prospective Girl Scout Leaders.



Marion Pinkerton, Girl Scout leader and devotee. Photo courtesy of The Daily Advance, Lynchburg, VA.

Marion, who traveled at least 5,000 miles each year said, "Now I won't be on the road so much but I can stay busy. It's rewarding to watch girls develop into young women, in part guided and influenced through the Girl Scout program."

Careers and Volunteers



Nan Trent at her desk in the *Monitor's* editorial offices in Boston.

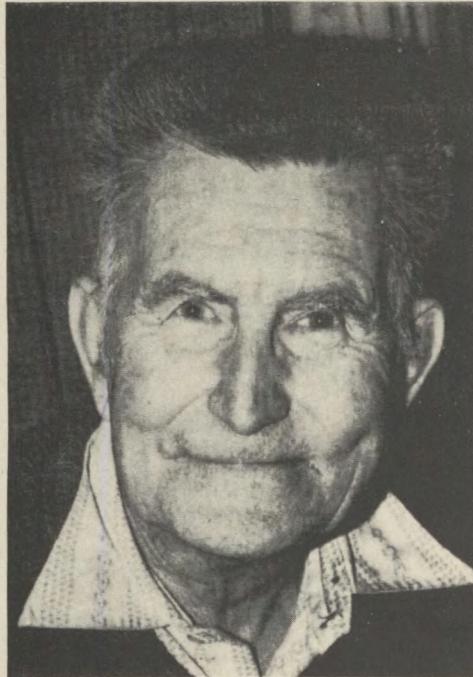
Madeline (Nan) Trent stepped across the Butler Univ. commencement platform to claim her undergraduate diploma over 30 thirty years ago. But an even greater thrill was in June a year ago for this veteran journalist when she received one of the highest honors a university can bestow - the honorary Doctor of Humana Letters degree. Nan has achieved a standing few women enjoy, as women's page editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*. As a Theta in school she was involved with numerous activities. Following graduation, Nan wrote press releases for the Navy in Washington, D.C. At the close of World War II, she set off for Europe where she lived and worked as a free-lance writer. She joined the *Monitor* in 1960 and has been editor since 1965. Nan's advice to aspiring writers is to have a liberal arts background. She feels that a successful women's writer must be able to see the social relevance in fashion and living styles. She claims that the timeliness of articles that help a reader to stay ahead of the trends, articles that are solution-oriented and that communicate a deep interest in people and how they work out their lives are of true significance.



Gail Briscoe shown with her husband Robert, displays her award.

Gail Fisher Briscoe, Theta initiate at Arizona State Univ., has been named the Outstanding Young Educator for the city of Tempe and also for the state of Arizona. Gail has been on the faculty of Tempe High School for five years. She is a member of numerous professional associations, is advisor to the Tempe High School Kalai Theta girls' organization and has published three articles including "Communication within the Total Classroom Environment," "Using Journals with Slow High School Learners" and "Bud Freeman on TV Writing and Creativity and Kids."

Gail received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Arizona State where she was a member of Mortar Board, and where she held a four-year academic scholarship. Achievements in her particular field have earned her numerous awards in the area of education.



*Otto Hanson, poet, storyteller
and a very special man.*

Fronting an old home in the small town of Meckling, South Dakota, is an arch of elm trees with this message prominently shown - "Under this arch walk the most beautiful Theta's in the world." The home belongs to Otto Hanson who lives alone and is a very special man for many South Dakota Thetas who have known him over the years. Meeting with Otto is a treat for anyone. He manages to color with feeling and emotion a past at the university which is exciting to hear about.

For years Otto has enjoyed sharing his home with university students and there is about him a certain charisma in his feeling for the happenings of college students. He writes poetry and has a keen story telling ability. His love for Thetas is unique. When a 70-year old man knows Theta songs from twenty years ago and has a framed composite of the Alpha Rho Thetas and knows each girl by name and character, it is truly amazing. And that is why he is known as "Theta's volunteer boyfriend."

PANHELLENIC

From the Alumnae

At the annual Awards Luncheon of the Denver Area Panhellenic, Martha Springsteen Macomber, Univ. of Colorado, received the award for the Outstanding Denver Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year. As president of the Denver area in 1955-56, Martha was instrumental in strengthening the Greek system as a delegate to a conclave in Chicago where members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic met and made the decision to band together, combine their strengths to resist the outside attempts to destroy them, and to begin to change what needed to be changed to make the group responsive to current trends.

Martha's interests and efforts have always been aimed at the education of boys and girls particularly in social and cultural situations. Her ballroom dancing school was an institution in Denver for over 40 years. She also encouraged interest in the symphony orchestra and the Denver Civic Ballet. Active in P.T.A., she is now teaching a class at Goodwill Industries for handicapped women to enable them to get better jobs.



Martha Macomber displays her award.

PANHELLENIC

From the Collegians

Recent elections held by the Panhellenic Council at the University of Utah resulted in two Delta Lambda Thetas being elected to offices. Laura "Poppy" Scholl was elected as President of the council, she had served as the Panhellenic Secretary the year before. Mia Spector was elected to serve as the Public Relations Person.

Poppy is a junior in political science and during the time she was working as Secretary of Panhellenic, she also worked on two campaigns and in the State Legislature as a political intern. She is also a member of Spurs, Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary) and a regular volunteer for a telephone hotline. In addition to those activities, she is the undergraduate intern with the Women's Resource Center at the University of Utah. Poppy has been named to the Dean's List for all but one of her quarters at the University and was recently honored at the chapter's Scholarship Dinner as having the highest grade point average for the chapter for the past quarter.

All the activities she participates in she says, "are preparation in working with people and understanding them." Poppy plans to go to law school after she graduates and would eventually like to run for elective office.

Pat Mannin Tillman, DePauw, has a unique title of "military representative" to San Antonio City Panhellenic. Pat's husband Jack taught at the Air Force Academy for four years and while there, the General's wife, a Theta, decided that girls with a military family background were not getting the help they needed to become sorority members. So she began a military wives Panhellenic group to gather information about the girls and also help the girls learn what sororities are all about. In San Antonio, a sorority interested in a "military" girl can call Pat Tillman who through her contacts at the five military bases, can get the information quickly. This is real service within the service.



Poppy Scholl, Theta with a Future

In February, representatives from each sorority at the University of Massachusetts got together to discuss reactivating the Panhellenic Council on the campus. Panhel has not been active for four years due to the creation of Greek Council which combined both the fraternity and sorority councils. Greek Council has been successful in raising esteem for the Greek System on campus, but now that there appears to be a greater interest, the need for a woman's organization is being felt in each sorority.

The women have decided to use a Panhellenic Council as a means of unifying houses, opening communication lines, cutting down competition and ill feeling between houses, as well as giving them an opportunity to meet woman from other sororities. Work has already begun on a constitution for the Council and a schedule of activities for the Spring semester such as: a pledge trainer workshop, sorority barbecue, woman's week and sorority sing.

The enthusiasm for a Panhellenic Council is strong and hopefully it will be successful in strengthening the Greek system as a whole on our campus.

Eileen McKnight

Sports Corner

Nineteen-year-old freshman Janet Hayes is obviously a happy girl. This week she became the first woman ever to win a varsity athletic award in men's intercollegiate sports at DePauw University. Janet came out for the men's varsity swimming team in January and became one of the team's two best divers. She competed in four meets off the one-meter board. She said she's proud of her athletic award. "There's no reason to be afraid of getting into men's competition," she added. "They were supportive all the way through." Janet thinks athletic scholarships for women are "fantastic," and she's glad DePauw awarded one of the nation's first last year to a field hockey player from New York.

Janet Hayes, below, diver for Depauw's swimming team.



Barbara Smith Wynne, Northwestern, was honored at the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce athletic banquet in the spring. Barbara was selected for her contribution of time and effort in coordinating the Washington Township tennis program of 1,300 participants and coached the Central Indiana Junior Wightman Cup team.

Terry Helm Giannini's concern for retarded youth doesn't end when the school day is over. A special education teacher at the Glenwood School in Evansville, Indiana, Terry spends her days in the class rooms and her evenings and weekends developing a special "Olympics" program for the retarded. The spring meet included retarded competitors from seven counties in the area. The goal for this Olympics was not a goal to win, but simply to participate. Events included the 50-yard dash and 220-yard dash, soft ball throw, standing long jump, high jump, 440-yard relay races and a wheel chair race.

Terry's work as coordinator of this program began last year when she organized committee heads who are professionals in recreation and public relations. A Theta at Depauw University, this dedicated teacher transferred to the University of Miami in Florida where she received a degree in special education. As president of the Evansville Alumnae Chapter and a member of several committees of the Junior League, Terry's abilities and competence are admired by all who know her.

Joanne Gunderson Carner, Arizona State, credits a fishing trip with helping her win her first golf tournament of 1975, the American Defender Golf Classic. After a week at trout-stocked river, Joanne came from behind to win the \$40,000 event on the first extra hole as she was tied with opponent Judy Rankin. Her 6-foot putt for a par gave her a \$5,700 victory check after Mrs. Rankin missed a 10-footer. Unable to do better than second in her previous outings this year, Joanne spent a week fishing after Atlanta's Lady Tara tournament. "It seemed to get me revived," she said. "I didn't even think about golf. I put it out of my mind."

FLASH - Following the above tournament, Joanne shot an even par 73 and coasted to a six-stroke victory in the \$50,000 All-American Sports Classic, her second LPGA victory within three weeks. She boosted her winnings this year to \$31,900.



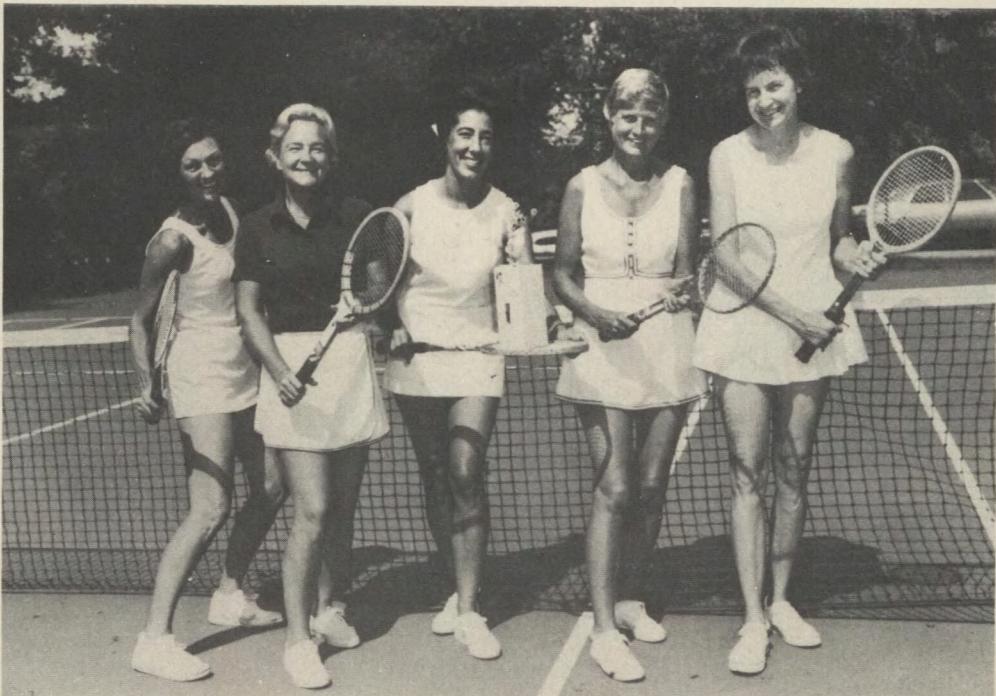
Picture by Betty Jean Gill Spice, U. of Missouri.

Vassar Morelock Armstrong, (Newcomb) past president of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, has recently made two trips with husband Ted on their motorcycle. The first was to visit Theta daughter Pamela Armstrong Tait (Duke) of New Bern, N.C., and the second to see her mother in Louisiana.

Un-Theta-like as this mode of transportation may be, Vassar mainly objects to the problems caused by wearing the helmet and the things it does to her hair, but husband Ted, finds it to be a great gas-saver when compared to their Cadillac.

Carol Robert Armstrong (Duke), Vassar's daughter-in-law, A.D.P., XIII brought this picture to a board meeting. Everyone found it incredible, and the room was filled with whoops and chuckles.

Kansas City Thetas will be practicing their swings and serves this summer for the second annual Theta Racqueeteers Tennis Tournament. Last fall some 50 participated in the first, which netted \$200 for the Greater Kansas City Council of Handicapped Citizens, special interest for the group. (Theta money helped print an "Access" pamphlet for architects and builders in 1973, and in 1974 purchased a mimeograph machine for the Council's newsletters. It is a chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation.) The all-day tournament was held on eight courts at the Johnson County Community College. Among participants were L. to R.: Ann Covington Byers, Missouri; Nancy Woodruff Duboc, Kansas; Sallee Welker Thompson, Kansas, the tournament chairman; Jean Scheibel Campbell, Lawrence, co-chairman; and Rita Atwood Saunders, Colorado.



Announcing . . .



*Mrs. Harold G. Edwards
Nominating Committee Chairman*



*National Music Chairman
Tarla Thiel*

Virginia Speidel Edwards has been appointed chairman of the Theta Nominating Committee for 1976. She also served in 1974.

An initiate of Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, Jinny has served the fraternity in many capacities from president of her college chapter to Grand President, 1964-68. She was a District officer from 1953 to 1958; Member-at-Large Grand Council, 1958 to 1960.

Ginny's husband is an attorney and member of Beta Theta Pi. Children are one son, a Beta and graduate of Amherst and the University of Michigan Law School, who is married to Larylyn Carr Edwards, first full time traveling secretary for Kappa Alpha Theta. There are two grandchildren - Peter and Whitney.

Antiques, bridge and travel are among Ginny's interests, and this fall the Edwards have chartered a canal boat in England with another couple.

Nominations for Grand Council must be college graduates. Individual Thetas, as well as college and alumnae chapters or clubs, may recommend. Recommendations should be submitted if possible by May 1, 1976. (**Send to Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, 1933 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, OH 43221.**)

Theta's New Music Chairman

Tarla (Carolyn) Lynch Thiel, Beta Xi chapter at the University of California, Los Angeles, is the new Kappa Alpha Theta National Music Chairman. Her music background goes back to her college days and brings her well equipped to lead Thetas in song.

In 1952 she led the Thetas to the finals of the Spring Sing in the Hollywood Bowl.

The year she received her degree she married Tom Thiel. The family now includes three boys and two girls. But Tarla found time for her music and for almost 15 years sang in a local women's chorus called the Arroyo Singers. She also sang in church choirs and filled in with professional groups.

Tarla says, "I am extremely enthusiastic and happy that I was chosen National Music Chairman. I love the college age girls and especially look forward to working with them. I hope to coordinate and standardize our songs, revise the song book and strongly emphasize singing is part of our great fraternity."

So "Ring Out Three Cheers for Theta" - and Tarla Thiel.



Over the DESKTOP

"Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis. - Times change and we change with them."

(Quoted in Harrison, *Description of Great Britain* (1577), Part three, chapter three.)

In the Summer Issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, we called your attention to some of the changes we had made. We are continuing to make changes and would like to mention several of them here. The complete Kappa Alpha Theta Directory (sans the rush information), has been given the center spread position so that you may remove it easily and use it throughout the 1975-76 year. Also printing the information on the gray paper should make it easier for you to find.

Another improvement (we hope) is a clearer reproduction of our pictures. In trying to accomplish this we have changed the paper used from a mat or dull finish paper to an enamel finish which should give a sharper picture and a better contrast. Comments and opinions will be welcomed.

Errors have a way of creeping in to many of the publications we read today. Editors have a dread of this occurring, particularly where names are involved. Misspellings, wrong captions and incorrect identification of members' college chapters, as well as maiden names, are some of the errors made. Also incorrect credit lines and incomplete copyright credits.

Starting with this issue you will find a new column headed "Beg Your Pardon." If any readers have a better title to suggest your editor will be glad to hear from them. The column will be listed in the index and discontinued when and if the time comes that there is no longer a need for it. Please believe that in the vernacular of today's youth, this is not a "cop out." Hopefully it will serve to bring to mind the old saying, "To err is human. To forgive is divine."

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Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Betsey Hirsch	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, IN 46135
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Eta, 1879	Michigan	Linda Burk	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
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Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Lisa Warms	215 S. Prospect St., Burlington, VT 05401
Gamma deuteron, 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Kathi Sisterhen	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015
Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Sue Offutt	Allegheny College, KAO Box 178, Meadville, PA 16335
Nu, 1887	Hanover	Karen Noblett	10 Campus Dr., Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Vicki Laughlin	653 W. 28th St. Los Angeles, CA 90007
Pi, 1887	Albion	Cosette H. Tracy	1109 E. Cass, Albion, MI 49224
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Carla Sorum	1545 "S" St. Lincoln, NE 68508
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Betsy Seymour	619 University Pl., Evanston, IL 60201
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Julia Cecere	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis, MN 55414
Phi, 1889	Univ. of Pacific	Diane Miller	Kappa Alpha Theta, College Cir., Univ. of Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211
Chi, 1890	Syracuse	Helene Amira	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Mary Kay Fordney	108 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53703
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Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Cynthia Parilak	1861 Indiana Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Nancy Beach	204 24th Ave., South, Nashville, TN 37212
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Linda Lloyd	2401 Pearl St., Austin, TX 78705
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Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Carol Grant	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, MO 65201
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Mary Poore	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Mary Jacko	1850 Onyx, Eugene, OR 97403
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Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Jane Bradley	725 East Clark, Vermillion, SD 57069
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Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Vicki Reggie	928 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Katherine Hinga	607 Russell, W. Lafayette, IN 47906
Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Ruth Schumacher	Coleman Hall, Lawrence University, 307 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, WI 54911
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Beta Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist	Rhoda Harrell	3108 University, Dallas, TX 75205
Beta Tau, 1929	Denson	Susan Fogarty	Denison Univ. Sorority Circle, Granville, OH 43023
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Beta Phi, 1931	Pennsylvania State	Sara Jane Marheeka	Penn. State U. Room 10, Wolf Hall University Park, PA 16802
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Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Gail Headstrom	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO 80903
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins College	Susie Rieger	Box 2218, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789
Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Debbie Dever	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30601
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Wendy Noble	100 Cheapside Ave., London, Ontario, N6A 128
Gamma Eta, 1943	Massachusetts	Denise Gunning	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002
Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie-Mellon	Pamela J. Bart	1060 Morewood Gardens, Suite 6C Pittsburgh, PA 15213
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Patti Temple	320 Columbia Terr., Lexington, KY 40508
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Janice Wright	#8 Fraternity Row, College Park, MD 20740
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Bonnie Johnson	1262 12th St. N. Fargo, ND 58102
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Ellen Robinson	1816 Sigma Chi Rd. N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87106
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Anne Burr	2239 Knapp Ave., Ames, IA 50010
Gamma Rho, 1950	California (Santa Barbara)	Virginia Cords	6551 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, GA 93107
Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego State	Jane Lear	5720 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, CA 92115
Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Liz Weddell	3210 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, OK 74104
Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Sarah Welch	KAΘ Suite, MaCracken Hall, Miami U. Oxford, OH 45056
Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Nan Brinigar	c/o Mrs. John Chalk, 2701 19th Lubbock, TX 79410
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Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Susan Sensibaugh	Box 29692 TCU Station, Ft. Worth, TX 76129
Gamma Omega, 1957	Auburn	Vicki Williamson	KAΘ Dorm 4, Auburn U. Auburn, AL 36830
Delta Delta, 1957	Whitman	Nancy Strother	Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362
Delta Epsilon, 1959	Arizona State	Margie Hansen	Palo Verde Main, Arizona State U. Tempe, AZ 85281
Delta Zeta, 1959	Emory	Evelyn Leeroy	Drawer MM, Emory Univ. Atlanta, GA 30322
Delta Eta, 1961	Kansas State	Laura Reynolds	1517 McCain Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502
Delta Theta, 1962	Florida	Cindy Weber	715 SW 10th St., Gainesville, FL 32601
Delta Iota, 1963	Puget Sound	Sue Anderson	Seward Hall, U. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416
Delta Kappa, 1963	Louisiana State	Diane Musson	LSU. PO Box 17620-A, University Station, Baton Rouge, LA 70803
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Delta Sigma, 1970.....	Ball State.....	Janine Burke.....	KAO, Ball State U. Tichenor Hall, Muncie, IN 47306
Delta Tau, 1971.....	Montana State.....	Tracy Bradford.....	KAO, Quad D, Montana State U. W. Cleveland St., Bozeman, MT
Delta Upsilon, 1972.....	Eastern Kentucky.....	Marilyn Gaines.....	Box 323 Walters Hall, Richmond, KY 40475
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Appleton, 1921.....	Mrs. John W. Green.....	900 North Fox Street, Appleton, WI 54911
Atlanta, 1952.....	Mrs. Richard C. Knott.....	5411 Seaton Way, Atlanta, GA 30338
Austin, 1915.....	Mrs. Leonard E. Mohrmann.....	5004 Beverly Hills Dr., Austin, TX 78731
Baltimore, 1910.....	Mrs. John J. Sweeney.....	97 Murdock Rd., Baltimore, MD 21212
Berkeley, 1926.....	Mrs. William R. Pedder.....	6120 Harbord Dr., Oakland, CA 94611
Birmingham, 1967.....	Mrs. Thomas Cassel.....	226 Shirley Dr., Birmingham, MI 48009
Bloomington, 1925.....	Mrs. Bernard Clayton.....	RR 12, Randolph Ave., Bloomington, IN 47401
Boulder, 1972.....	Mrs. Stephen Wherry.....	1965 Stony Hill Rd., Boulder, CO 80303
Burlington, 1898.....	Mrs. William H. Wiley.....	Colchester Rd., Essex Jct., VT 05452
Champaign-Urbana, 1920.....	Mrs. Don Monteith.....	1014 W. Clark, Champaign, IL 61820
Chicago North Shore, 1970.....	Mrs. Daniel Sundt.....	1130 Chestnut, Wilmette, IL 60091
Chicago-Northwest Suburban, 1970.....	Mrs. Carl H. Lund.....	15 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, IL 60004
Chicago-Southwest Suburban 1964.....	Mrs. John T. Whelan, Jr.....	4735 Grand Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558
Cincinnati, 1913.....	Mrs. George Lortz.....	1802 Clayburn, Cincinnati, OH 45240
Cleveland, 1903.....	Mrs. Harry E. Schafman.....	240 Meadowhill Lane, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022
Colorado Springs, 1971.....	Mrs. William E. McCarron.....	Quarters 4411F, USAFA, CO 80840
Columbus, 1897.....	Mrs. Robert Gerbig.....	3733 Pevensey Dr., Columbus, OH 43220
Dallas, 1925.....	Mrs. Thomas C. Carlson.....	4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225
Dayton, 1930.....	Mrs. Lawton Gerlinger.....	309 Estates Drive, Dayton, OH 45459
Denver, 1909.....	Mrs. William Nitzsche.....	1800 Lewis Court, Lakewood, CO 80215
Des Moines, 1920.....	Mrs. William Fairbank.....	4137 Greenwood Drive, Des Moines, IA 50312
Diablo Valley, 1968.....	Mrs. Holman Pettibone.....	100 Calle La Montana, Moraga, CA 94556
El Paso, 1972.....	Mrs. James Garner.....	804 Live Oak, El Paso, TX 79932
Evanston-North Shore, 1910.....	Mrs. Richard Hepworth.....	605 Earlston Rd., Kenilworth, IL 60043
Evansville, 1974.....	Mrs. James Giannini.....	4997 E. Sycamore St., Evansville, IN 47715
Fairfield County, 1970.....	Mrs. Douglas Smith.....	42 Old Stamford Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840
Fargo, 1947.....	Miss Jane Myrdal.....	1441-11 Avenue N., #4, Fargo, ND 58102
Fort Collins, 1957.....	Mrs. Larry Bontempo.....	1816 Essex Drive Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County, 1970.....	Mrs. Joe R. Hainline.....	2001 N.W. 112 Ave., Plantation, FL 33323
Ft. Worth, 1955.....	Mrs. Jim Buell.....	4108 Harlanwood, Fort Worth, TX 76109
Fresno, 1956.....	Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman.....	736 West Pico, Fresno, CA 93705
Greencastle, 1893 (1962 Honorary).....	Mrs. E. E. McCall.....	705 Highridge, Greencastle IN 46135
Hartford, 1953.....	Mrs. Stanley P. Johnson.....	48 Musket Trail, Simsbury, CT 06070
Houston, 1921.....	Mrs. Charles S. Coates, Jr.....	5695 Longmont, Houston, TX 77027
Indianapolis, 1897.....	Mrs. John R. Fontana.....	6470 E. 116th St., Nobelsville, IN 46060
Kansas City, 1903.....	Mrs. James R. Filip.....	330 E. Bridlespur Dr., Kansas City, MO 64114
Lafayette, 1929.....	Mrs. R. E. Hunsey.....	704W 750 N., W. Lafayette, IN 47906
Lansing-East Lansing, 1929.....	Mrs. Thomas Baldwin.....	538 East Oakwood, East Lansing, MI 48823
Lincoln, 1909.....	Mrs. Robert Stark.....	3423 M. Street, Lincoln, NE 68510
Long Beach, 1950.....	Mrs. Wm. Williamson.....	10201 Humboldt Street, Los Alamitos, CA 90720
Los Angeles, 1901.....	Mrs. William E. Walkup.....	1140 Brooklawn Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90024
Louisville, 1972.....	Mrs. David Lambert.....	2515 Newburg Rd., Louisville, KY 40205
Lubbock, 1957.....	Mrs. Tommy Morris.....	6605 Peoria, Lubbock, TX 79413
Madison, 1912.....	Mrs. Victor H. Johnson.....	605 Delladonna Way, Madison, WI 53704
Memphis, 1964.....	Mrs. Frank Bloom.....	7573 Willey Rd., Germantown, TN 38138
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Milwaukee, 1921.....	Mrs. Jeremy Meyers.....	6336 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53217
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Northern Virginia, 1969.....	Mrs. Robert C. Raybold.....	5512 Flag Run Dr., Springfield, VA 22151
Oklahoma City, 1916.....	Mrs. George D. Malone.....	7713 Rumsey Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73132
Omaha, 1910.....	Mrs. Glenn L. Buck.....	9319 Capitol Ave., Omaha, NE 68114
Palo Alto, 1969.....	Mrs. Wm. Meyer.....	341 Claire Pl., Menlo Park, CA 94025
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Reno, 1928.....	Mrs. Mari Kay Bennett.....	839 Mt. Rose, Reno, NV 89502
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Rockford, 1956.....	Mrs. Myles Pember.....	1803 Council Crest, Rockford, IL 61107
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St. Louis, 1909.....	Mrs. Henry C. Hartmann.....	32 Chesterton Lane, Chesterfield, MO 63017
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San Mateo, 1970.....	Mrs. Paul Smith.....	510 Georgetown, San Mateo, CA 94402
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Seattle, 1908.....	Mrs. Charles Duffy.....	2808 170th SE, Bellevue, WA 98008
Spokane, 1913.....	Mrs. James Martine.....	N. 11404 Post, Spokane, WA 99218
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Toledo, 1940.....	Mrs. R. Craig De Wallace.....	2934 Middlesex Dr., Toledo, OH 43606
Topeka, 1909.....	Mrs. Robert Adams.....	2236 Landover Lane, Topeka, KS 66614
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Tulsa, 1928.....	Mrs. Richard Mueller.....	6227 South Fulton, Tulsa, OK 74136
Washington, D.C., 1918.....	Mrs. Scott Brewer, Jr.....	7405 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20015
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Grand Junction, CO.....	Mrs. W. E. Kirkendall.....	780 Bombay Dr., Grand Junction 81501
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Grosse Pointe, MI,	290 McKinley, Grosse Pointe 48236
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Huntsville, AL	115 W. 18th, Hutchinson 67501
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Jackson, MI	4219 N. Parma Rd., Parma 49269
Jackson, MS	2329 Twin Lakes Circle, Jackson 39211
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La Jolla, CA	316 Bandera, La Jolla 92037
Lakeland, FL	322 Courtland Cir., Lakeland 33803
Lake Valley, IL	970 South Shore Dr., Crystal Lake 60014
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FROM ANNUAL TRUSTEES' MEETING

• Be sure and use the envelope-coupon on the last two pages of this magazine to send your contribution to the Keep Appreciating Theta Fund of the Foundation. This fund replaces the former annual Foundation memberships and the fraternity Leadership Fund. It gives all Thetas the opportunity to contribute any amount to the Foundation to support its many projects. Thetas should remember that our Foundation derives its support almost entirely from Thetas. Without this constant support, the worthwhile philanthropies cannot continue.

• The Community Involvement Project created so much enthusiasm and interest in 1974 that it will be repeated in 1976, the Grand Convention year. All Thetas (groups or individuals) are invited to recommend a favorite tax-exempt philanthropy for a Community Involvement award. Mail requests for application forms to committee chairman, *Mrs. J. Griffin Heard*, 2828 Bammel Lane, Houston, Texas 77006.

• Another important news item from the Foundation concerns the recent establishment of an educational trust fund where scholarship

trusts can be placed to provide annual grants as determined by the donor. Only restriction: the original gift must be at least \$5,000 in order for the interest to support a scholarship.

• Important education programs within the fraternity which help train students in the field of leadership now receive Foundation support.

• Convention year will bring additional Foundation awards along with those already set up: the four to Founders Memorial Scholars which have been increased to \$1200 each; the graduate scholarships, now for \$800 each; and the biennial \$3000 graduate fellowship; plus funds allocated to the Institute of Logopedics and the DePauw Memorial Library.

• Continued success of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation depends upon the participation of our members. Life Memberships, honorariums, memorials and bequests are popular means of giving. Write for further information to *Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Suite 400, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201*.—JOANN CRITES THOMPSON, president.

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From the Alumnae

Honoring -

Patricia Alice Wright Brown (Univ. of California, L. A.) was named Theta of the Year at the Westchester County, New York Founders' Day celebration tea held on January 29 at the home of Theta Diana Eaton Shadday in Bronxville.

The award, presented by the alumnae clubs of Westchester County, is given to the member whose contributions to Theta and the community are deemed outstanding. Pat, a past president of the Bronxville Alumnae Club, is currently a member of the Rush Advisory Board of Lower Westchester and has handled the recommendations for this area for the past three years.

Cited in the presentation was the fact that Pat has extended a warm welcome to new Thetas moving into the metropolitan New York area. Members recalled Pat calling soon after they had moved in to offer help with such necessities as where to find reliable babysitters, where to shop, and to welcome them to Theta and offer to drive them to the next Alumnae Club meeting. For many of the girls, warmed by Pat's graciousness, it was their first encounter with Theta since their college days. Many have gone on to become active members and officers in the Bronxville club.

Pat also has proved a mainstay in tending to those details which are so vital for a group to function effectively.

"If you need someone to tend to the 'nitty-gritty' details of a Founders' Day, to hold a meeting in her home (year after year!), to gather people for a Panhellenic bridge, to sell Christmas wrapping paper — this lady is always there, always gracious, always efficient", stated Joanne Arnett Murphy (William and Mary), in her presentation of the award.

Pat's loyalty to Theta is even more outstanding when you realize her intense involvement with community affairs. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Family Consultation Service of Eastchester, N.Y., and is corresponding secretary of the Bronxville Women's Republican Club. A member of the Junior League of Bronxville, she has served on many committees in that organization. She is chairman for the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters and secretary and a member of the Board of Governors of the Bronxville Field Club.

Through her two daughters, Gail Charnley, a Wellesley sophomore, and Susan Charnley, a junior at The Masters School, Pat has been active in the Girl Scouts and the Bronxville High School Council. She is an active member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Yonkers, N.Y.

Many with this kind of community involvement would perhaps have set Kappa Alpha Theta aside, but not this lady. For her kindness, her capabilities, her devotion — the Theta of this year, and, indeed, for every year is Pat Brown.

Joanne Arnett Murphy



Joanne Murphy, left, admires the "Theta of the Year" bracelet awarded to Pat Brown.

The lighting of the four candles in honor of Theta's four founders held a special meaning at Ohio's West Shore (Cleveland) Alumnae Club's Founders' Day, when Sue Wilkinson Wuerth took part in the ceremony. Sue's grandmother lived next door to Bettie Locke Hamilton and the families were close friends. When Sue was initiated at DePauw into Alpha chapter, she received her pin from Bettie Hamilton.

Marjorie Retzke Gibbs



Left to right are: Margaret Mueller Hammerschmidt, club president; Sharon Long, Zeuch, treasurer; Sue Wuerth; Eleanor Hunter Mylius, chairman of Founders' Day committee.



Patricia Costello, left, works to improve life for mentally ill.

The volunteer record of Patricia Funsten Costello stretches back over the years since she was president of Omega Chapter at the Univ. of California, Berkeley. This past year she was selected as one of The Most Distinguished Ten of the Bay Area for 1974, an annual presentation of the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Medallion Award, honoring those who have made extraordinary contributions to community betterment. Hundreds of nominations made their selection a challenge to an illustrious panel of Judges.

To list Patricia's interests and activities would take more space than we have available, but her Number One interest is directed toward mentally ill children. She is a founder and board member of the 11 year old Oakes Children's Center, headquartered since 1970 in a splendidly refurbished San Francisco firehouse.

"A treatment center means a child is here, not in an institution. The family is here, and the parents grow with the child," Patricia says. She is a strong advocate of day treatment centers for the mentally ill.

Patricia is cool on militant feminism ("I support equal pay and opportunity, but if I get a letter addressed 'Ms' I send it back"). She applauds her husband, a real estate broker for his supportive interest in what she does.

"He is wonderful, and he is generous with my time. And when I have dashed around all day, I am thoroughly content to be home and be Mrs. Joseph Costello. I have no aggressions left."

Where does her extraordinary drive come from? "I'm just a born meddler," insists the tall, handsome brunette with a smile that gives off warm vibes. "And I have lots of energy. Fortunately for my children (a daughter in high school and two adult sons), I didn't concentrate it all on them. They have been permitted to grow at their own pace."

She finds, she confesses, she must say "no" on occasions to requests for her help. "But I have no plans for retirement. I'm about to enter the nifty 50s, and I don't envision doing anything besides what I am doing. And I hope to continue to be asked to do my best."

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Genevra Counihan, lady in politics

Genevra Reed Counihan, Theta with a B.S. degree and also a Master's degree from Oklahoma State Univ. is commuting between Concord, Massachusetts where she lives with her husband and four children, and Boston where she is the Democratic State Representative for the district including Concord, Carlisle and Precinct 1 of Sudbury.

Before her election Genevra served with public and private agencies at the local and regional levels on the financial, planning and school problems of Concord and surrounding communities. She also has a juris doctorate from Yale Univ. Law School and is a member of the Massachusetts, New York and Federal Bars.

Dolores (Dodie) Brisbi Treen, wife of Congressman Dave Treen, the first Republican elected to Congress in this century from the state of Louisiana, is a Newcomb graduate with a major in American history, and a former president of Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She met Dave Treen while in college and was married a year after her graduation. The Treens have a Theta daughter, Jennifer, and twins David and Cynthia, all presently in college.

Dodie, a slim, attractive blonde, enjoys needlepoint, knitting, and recipe collecting. She has put together a mouth-watering cookbook of recipes gathered from her husband's constituents in the lush and fertile Third Congressional District of Louisiana, "Dave and Dodie Treen's Cookbook."



Dodie Treen, a Theta who lives two lives.

When in New Orleans, Dodie is active in Theta alumnae affairs. She often participates in the annual project to earn funds for the Institute of Logopedics.

In Washington Dodie runs the Treens' second house in Annandale, Virginia, keeps in close touch with their children, belongs to the 93rd Congressional Wives' Club, and is a board member of the Arlington Dance Theater.

Dodie says that on those occasions when she drives to downtown Washington to meet her husband for an evening reception and sees all the flags flying, the lights coming on in all the massive federal buildings, and the beautifully illuminated monuments, she feels a surge of patriotism and is proud to know her husband has one vote to cast, as his wisdom dictates, to further the best interests of this great country.



Theta alumnae of the Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter have the satisfaction of seeing their gift to the Peter Smith Hospital in actual use. Proceeds from a recent Theta Flaming Festival made possible a gift of \$4,000 to the pediatric intensive care unit of the hospital. The group also gave \$1,000 to the Fort Worth Police Department and \$1,000 to the Institute of Logopedics.

Shown in the picture below from left to right are: Dot Comer Williams, S.M.U., Dorothy Scott Benton, S.M.U., Bettie Lu Ogan Washburn, Missouri, president of the Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter and Dr. Donald Nelms, head of the hospital.





Left to right, Ruth Gardner, Flivver Little, Elsie Whelan

The Miami Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders' Day by presenting pansy pins to three 50-year Thetas who are founders in their own right. Ruth Rigby Gardner, Elizabeth (Flivver) Wharton Little, former Grand Vice-President, Finance and Elsie Mayer Whelan were all initiated together. These three were Founders of Beta Nu Chapter at Tallahassee, Florida, now called Florida State University, in 1924.

Ruth Derbyshire Larkin

They Wear a Pansy Pin

Would you know who Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Archibald Shaw, Mrs. T. J. Brant, and Mrs. John Lindsey were? You'd have learned the answer when Kansas City Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day used a "College Reunion" theme. A skit was presented picturing four women filling out a questionnaire for a 50th Alpha Chapter reunion in 1920. Giving the answers for what were our four founders' activities after college days were l. to r.: Evelyn Andrews Tippett, Colorado College, as Alice Allen's daughter Edith; Margaret Moehlenbrock Killmer, Washington (St. Louis), Bettie Locke Hamilton; Frances Hodges Robertson, Kansas, Bettie Tipton's sister; and Carol Montgomery Bennett, Washburn, Hannah Fitch Shaw. Research in "Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta" supplied the facts.

Mary Mantz Griffith



Actresses in the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day skit titled: "Theta for a Lifetime" or "Whatever Became of"

Spring found Lafayette alumnae honoring their 50-year Thetas. A March 1st Founders' Day luncheon, attended by area members as well as Purdue seniors and freshmen pledges, brought special recognition to new half-century Thetas. Featured speaker was 50-year Theta, Elizabeth Clements Sharpless (Indiana), artist and stage designer, who presented a painting of our fraternity flower, the pansy, to the Purdue chapter.

Long active in community affairs, Mrs. Sharpless currently is assisting the city with a dual celebration of its founding in 1825 and America's 200th birthday. Popular May-June events involving others are the annual Greek Guest Luncheon and a picnic with Kappas and husbands.

Patricia Wilson Barrett



Mrs. Sharpless and painting she presented to Purdue chapter. President of the Alumnae Chapter, Linda Sorenson, in the background.

Those Thetas who attended the Birmingham-Bloomfield (Michigan) Founders' Day luncheon found this year's celebration especially enjoyable and meaningful. Among the guests were six 50-year Thetas who received their pansy pins. Adding even more gratification to the day, President Louise Simpson read a letter from the local philanthropy, Camp Oakland, recipient of one of the Foundation's Community Service Awards. This money has established a discretionary fund filling many needs which could not otherwise be met. We would like to share this letter of gratitude with all Thetas who have helped make this auxiliary fund possible through their contributions. (Picture at right)

Peggy Grace Weisman

An informal "just for fun" visit by Grand President Marty White made our Founder's Day celebration very special this past year. Delta Delta's chapter president at Whitman College



Carole Grannis, Delta Delta president, right, serves coffee to Alumnae President Dorothy Hockett, left, and Marty White, center, following Founders' Day banquet in Walla Walla.

Carole Grannis who knew Mrs. White from convention, spearheaded the arrangements.

Mrs. White had a day and a half on campus to get to know many of the girls individually. At a buffet supper Sunday evening, prepared and served by alumnae in their usual elegant style, Marty gave an inspirational address. To express their love and appreciation for her, the girls gave her a book containing and illustrated collection of their favorite poems. Several of both the poems and illustrations were original.



Left to right, Marion Amsbary (Illinois), Gretchen Luros (N. Dakota), Ruby Gripman (Michigan), 70-year Theta, Ella Kuhn (Albion), Kathryn Fulton (Michigan). Not shown in the picture, Constance Barnes, (Kappa).

The two scholarship plaques awarded annually to the pledge receiving the highest grades for first semester and to the mother-daughter team with the highest scholastic average, went respectively to Renee Hall, freshman and Peggy Nye, senior, and to Vicki Bergvall for the pledge award. Four girls with 4-point averages for the semester were also honored. They are Debbie Nelson, Kim Bradford, Sheri Coleman and Peggy Nye.

Mary Axtell Bailey

Emphasis on Learning

"For college to be worthwhile it must be the beginning of a life-long passionate involvement with the experiences of learning, knowing and understanding. It must show you that to be educated is to be intellectually hungry until you die." So wrote a guest editor in a college newspaper. It is the hope that members of our Kappa Alpha Theta chapters will desire the experience in learning and from the achievements of many it does appear to be one of the goals...a shared goal with the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

More chapters than ever before have joined the ranks of chapters with a grade point average of three point or more. This is encouraging if it indicates that more emphasis is actually being placed on learning.

The scholastic index is perhaps the most meaningful of all recognition because it indicates the percent a Theta chapter is above the all-sorority-average on that particular campus. The differences between grading systems on the various campuses is eliminated. The top chapters on the index scale are:

1. Beta	Indiana.....	32.86%
2. Gamma Delta	Georgia.....	18.33%
3. Alpha Mu	Missouri.....	17.94%
4. Delta Upsilon	Eastern Kentucky.....	16.56%
5. Delta Sigma	Ball State.....	14.75%
6. Gamma Nu	North Dakota State.....	14.41%
7. Beta Omicron.....	Utah.....	14.08%
8. Alpha Chi.....	Purdue.....	12.59%
9. Rho.....	Nebraska.....	12.49%
10. Delta Delta.....	Whitman.....	12.41%
11. Beta Mu.....	Nevada.....	12.26%
12. Delta Kappa	Louisiana State.....	11.93%
13. Beta Iota	Colorado.....	10.87%
14. Beta Gamma.....	Colorado State.....	10.36%
15. Alpha Rho.....	South Dakota.....	10.36%

Scholastic Achievement 1973-1974

Improvement Over 1972-1973

Chapters having the greatest improvement
in 1973-1974 over 1972-1973

*Improvement factored to equalize
campuses with Different Grading Systems.*

Beta Chi.....	Alberta.....	.233
Alpha Xi	Oregon.....	.298
Alpha Psi	Lawrence274
Gamma Nu	North Dakota State.....	.271
Beta Omega.....	Colorado College222
Delta Zeta.....	Emory213
Beta	Indiana.....	.189
Mu	Allegheny.....	.177
Delta Sigma.....	Ball State.....	.1553
Delta Kappa.....	Louisiana State.....	.1480

Delta Xi	North Carolina1425
Gamma Mu.....	Maryland1225
Alpha Upsilon.....	Washburn121
Alpha Chi	Purdue.....	.1118
Beta Iota	Colorado Univ.....	.1095

Forty six percent of our chapters have attained chapter grade point averages of three point or higher. Grades are factored for those chapters on campuses where grading is on a different system other than the four point system. The chapters with grade point average of three point or higher are:

Beta.....	Indiana
Delta.....	Illinois
Eta.....	Michigan
Kappa.....	Kansas
Lambda.....	Vermont
Mu.....	Allegheny
Rho.....	Nebraska
Tau.....	Northwestern
Phi.....	Pacific
Alpha Lambda.....	Washington
Alpha Mu.....	Missouri
Alpha Nu.....	Montana
Alpha Omicron.....	Oklahoma
Alpha Xi.....	Oregon
Alpha Rho.....	South Dakota
Alpha Sigma.....	Washington State
Alpha Upsilon.....	Washburn
Alpha Chi.....	Purdue
Alpha Psi.....	Lawrence
Beta Zeta.....	Oklahoma State
Beta Kappa.....	Drake
Beta Mu.....	Nevada
Beta Nu.....	Florida State
Beta Rho.....	Duke
Beta Sigma.....	Southern Methodist
Beta Tau.....	Denison
Beta Phi.....	Penn State
Beta Chi.....	Alberta
Beta Omege.....	Colorado College
Gamma Delta.....	Georgia
Gamma Theta.....	Carnegie-Mellon
Gamma Nu.....	Northa Dakota State
Gamma Pi.....	Iowa State
Gamma Phi.....	Texas Tech
Delta Delta.....	Whitman
Delta Zeta.....	Emory
Delta Eta.....	Kansas State
Delta Lambda.....	Utah
Delta Sigma.....	Ball State
Delta Upsilon.....	Eastern Kentucky

COLLEGE CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

Alabama

Alpha Lambda Delta—Cindy Caheen, Melanie Carnley, Susan Haines, Rona Stevens
Anderson Society—Elinor Raley
Beta Beta Beta—Rhoda Troxler
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Janet Moss
Kappa Delta Pi—Rhoda Troxler
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Blanchie Baggett, Margaret Martin, Lynn Moore
Phi Eta Sigma—Cindy Caheen, Melanie Carnley, Susan Haines
Triangle—Cindy Caheen, Melanie Carnley, Kay Ayler

Albion

Phi Kappa Phi—Katherine Hess, Sheri Speakmen
Beta Beta Beta—Debbie Timmons
Omicron Delta Epsilon—Sheri Speakmen
Who's Who—Katherine Hess
Psi Chi—Beth Moxly, Linda Thomas
Alpha Omicron—Diggy Brown, Nancy Olson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kris Kline, Betsy Ford

Arizona

Mortar Board—Emily Colter
Angel Flight—Joyce Kline Laura Diebold, Dorothy O'Donnell
Spurs—Susan Wright, Becky Voss

Arizona State

Mortar Board—Lindsay Dodge, Trish Kelley
Kappa Delta Pi—Roni Scheer
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Lindsay Dodge
Sigma Theta Tau—Margaret Hansen

Arkansas

Mortar Board—Roberta Boyd, Robbie Rice, Sally Kirby, Ruth Atkinson
Order of Omega—Ruth Atkins, Sally Kirby Robbi Rice

Auburn University

Phi Kappa Phi—Wanda Prather
Mortar Board—Carol Bozeman, Anne Gardner
Alpha Delta Delta—Ginabeth Brown, Noel Monson
Roslyn Rein, Jamie Startzman, Linda VanFossen
Angel Flight—Betty Allen, Paige Long, Carol Bazemore

Auburn

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Teri Lisenby
Cwens—Linda VanFossen
Kappa Delta Pi—Candie Young, Lori Phillips, Susan Eskew, Nancy Smith.
Lambda Tau—Carol Bazemore
Pi Delta Phi—Linda Morris
Phi Chi Theta—Linda Gibson, Katie Fogarty
Rho Chi—Nancy Bryan

Ball State

Mortar Board—Janine Burke, Diane Hepper, Cheryl Schieferstein, Gail Burgeson
Kappa Delta Pi—Gayle Cooper, Mira Gasko, Diane Hepper, Sherill Kellam, Bev Todd
Lambda Iota Tau—Melanie Sprowl
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Chris Huff

Rho Lambda—LuAnn Newnum
Sigma Pi Sigma—Gail Burgeson

Butler

Mortar Board—Val Corcoran, Sal Scobey, Nikki Volpe, Mary Wooling
Spurs—Joanne Douglas, Mary Ann Gray, Laura Healy, Debbie Hendress, Linda McDonald, Arden Stewart

California-Los Angeles

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Williams

California-Santa Barbara

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Sheldon

California State, Fresno

Phi Beta Kappa—Julie Hirose, Becky Case Jana England
Blue Key—Becky Case, Mary Doyle, Julie Hirose, Mary Ann Snyder
Who's Who—Becky Case, Mary Anne Snyder

Cincinnati

Mortar Board—Karen Karibo

Clemson

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan E. Brendell, Dorothy G. Way
Order of Athenea—Susan Brendell, Elizabeth Pinson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Leslie Flint, Robin Lynn

Colorado College

Pi Gamma Mu—Carol Whitaker

Colorado

Mortar Board—Karen VonWyl
Beta Gamma Sigma—Tedi Lynn Spallinger,
Rho Lambda—Victoria Black, Lynn Bolton, Karen Fitzgerald, Nancy Jaffee, Robin Ranney, Jenny Robinson, Melinda Trotter, Suzanne White.

Colorado State

Mortar Board—Jane Bergman, Janet Harris, Sally Cheek Whittaker
Hesperia—Susan Forde, Margaret Webber
Spurs—Marcia Vasey
Who's Who—Jane Bergman

Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Schreiber
Sigma Theta Tau—Ethel Brooks Livingston

DePauw

Mortar Board—Sandy Watters, Suzanne Schulze, Beth Jaeger

Eastern Kentucky

Phi Kappa Phi—Sharalee Borst, Jo Ann Fox
Collegiate Pentacle—Margaret Bausch, Catheren Carman, Kathy Eicher, Marilyn D. Gaines, Jo Ann Fox, Teresa Holcomb
Alpha Phi Gamma—Cathryn Ann Carman
Delta Psi Kappa—Kathy Eicher
Eta Sigma Gamma—Sharalee Borst.
Kappa Delta Pi—Teresa Holcomb, Jo Ann Fox

Sigma Tau Delta—Jo Ann Fox, Rebecca Hanner
Who's Who—Cathryn Ann Carman, Jo Ann Fox

Emory

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Powell
Mortar Board—Anne M. Noone, Susan Shoulders
Alpha Kappa Delta—Lynn Tyson
Omicron Delta Kappa—Gay Camp
Sigma Pi Alpha—Judy Powell
Sigma Theta Tau—Dale Clothier

Florida

Phi Kappa Phi—Terri Salt, Linda Griffin, Susan Mohler
Mortar Board—Wende Heflinger, Sherri Tierne
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sheila Foley Wendie Kuhn

Florida State

Phi Kappa Phi—Rachel Hoodwin, Ann Schernekau
Mortar Board—Colleen Brown, Denise Diamond
Rachel Hoodwin, Joellen Hubsch, Ann Schernekau,
Carol Staschke, Lisa Brinegar, Julie Sewell
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Ullian, Anne Whitaker
Beta Alpha Psi—Denise Diamond, Rachel Hoodwin
Ann Schernekau
Kappa Delta Pi—Alice Nuckolls, Karen Rodeheave
Delta Psi Kappa—Audrey Kellogg
Pi Kappa Lambda—Brenda Smith
Phi Eta Sigma—Kathi Slesser
Who's Who—Rachel Hoodwin

Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Elaine Harris
Phi Kappa Phi—Susie Reeves, Elaine Harris, Marilyn Overall, Angie Cleveland
Alpha Lambda Delta—Margaret Freeman, Diane Ford
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Marilyn Overall, Marty Snyder Angie Cleveland

Idaho

Mortar Board—Narthey Table, Janice Taylor
Alpha Lambda Delta—Lori Broadhead, Julie Solberg
Phi Alpha Theta—Kathleen Butler

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Standley
Mortar Board—Katie Krise, Pat Martin, Julie O'Brien, Kathy Ruff
Alpha Epsilon Rho—Kathy Ruff
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Bushey, Beth Ann Engelmann, Nancy Roush, Jennifer Wertz, Nancy Marshall
Epsilon Alpha Iota—Joni Marshall
Sigma Delta Chi—Debra Connally, Suzanne Fortier, Mary Lee Jontz
Blue Key—Barbara Standley, Mary Lee Jontz

Illinois

Phi Kappa Phi—Melinda Tate
Zeta Phi Eta—Victoria L. Hughes

Iowa

Phi Beta Kappa—Diane Fons
Mortar Board—Amelia Ray, Beth Stelle
Omicron Delta Kappa—Amelia Ray
Pi Lambda Theta—Sandy Graham, Amelia Ray, Beth Stelle
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Betsy Elliott

Kentucky

Phi Beta Kappa—Leslie Pennington
Alpha Lambda—Yvonne York
Cwens—Jane Yoder, Sally Towles

Lawrence

Phi Beta Kappa—Janice L. Pfaller
Phi Sigma—Sharon M. Rowley
Pi Sigma—Ellen Jakes, Martha Olson, Jody Zylke
Sigma—Holly Hamachek

Louisiana State

Mortar Board—Jeannine Gerald, Susan Lafleur, Cathy McDonald
Who's Who—Anne Crawford

Maryland

Phi Beta Kappa—Beatrice Stefun
Phi Kappa Phi—Beatrice Stefun
Alpha Kappa Delta—Beth Zulanch
Alpha Lambda Delta—Teresa Dosek, Marianne Schmitt
Diamond—Keri Arneson, Mary E. Bender, Lydia Snapp, Britt Walderhaug
Omicron Nu—Elinore Hoyt
Phi Alpha Epsilon—Laura Cardarelli

Massachusetts

Alpha Lambda Delta—Paula A. Reardon

Michigan

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Cherry
Mortar Board—Linda L. Burk, Barbara Cherry, Mary Kurkjian
Sigma Theta Tau—Susan Brenkert, Carolyn Carpenter

Michigan State

Phi Beta Kappa—Patricia Rohacz
Phi Kappa Phi—Aralynn Mardirosian
Mortar Board—Joanie Valrance
Alpha Lambda Delta—Marguerite Hunter, Sandi Jones
Alpha Phi Sigma—Andrea Daiss
Kappa Delta Pi—Cathy Oppenheim

Missouri

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Grant
Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Grant
Mortar Board—Cindy Pollard
Alpha Chi Sigma—Patt Rehm
Angel Flight—Jackie Spurrier, Paulette Muelle, Carol Grant, Connie Pickett, Jeen Harrison, Lisa Somart, Tina Randolph, Janette Wessler, Sharon Johnson, Roberta Schultz
Kappa Delta Pi—Cindy Holliday, Nancy Lingafelte
Kappa Tau Alpha—Stefie Summers, Pat Westcott
Who's Who—Patty Avery, Jan Avondet, Cathy Drimmel, Lauren Franey, Marty Gehlert, Carol Grant, Clair McCaskill, Cindy Pollard, Patt Rehm, Paulette Schultz, Beth Walker

Montana

Mortar Board—Anne Taylor
Kappa Epsilon—Mary Poore
Kappa Omicron Pi—Trudi Knudsen
Spurs—Emmy Gesus

Montana State

Mortar Board—Leslie Newman
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cara Wright, Melindia Brown
Spurs—Melindia Brown

Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Bonnie Sciarani
Cap & Scroll—Margaret Hall

New Mexico

Spurs—Anna Durand
Sigma Delta Chi—Ellen Robinson

North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan McCachren, Debbie Smith,
Teresa Bolick
Order of Valkyries—Kathryn Kilpatrick, Lynn Mercer,
Deborah Smith,

North Dakota State

Phi Kappa Phi—Janet Grove, Patti Myrdal
Mortar Board—Sandra Ford, Mary Halling, Jana
Hartje, Karen Hughes, Rachel Nelson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Lori Berg, Kristine Hansen
Angel Flight—Joan Ellingson, Bonnie Johnson
Guidon—Sandra Ford, Janet Grove, Jana Hartje,
Karen Hughes, Esther Myers
Kappa Delta Pi—Joan Ellingson, Susan Lund, Esther
Myers
Kappa Epsilon—Mary Halling, Janet Johnson, Mar-
guerite Zweber
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Sandra Ford, Janet Grove,
Karen Hughes, Susan Lund
Rho Chi—Mary Halling
Tau Beta—Sandra Ford

Northwestern

Mortar Board—Linda Libbey, Pam Boren
Alpha Lambda Delta—Leslie Fait, Val Karney, Jane
Warner, Vickki Wright, Linda Zwack
Shi-Ai—Colleen Dudgeon, Jill Kruger, Jill Thompson,
Virginia Sullivan

Ohio State

Chimes—Monique Quesada, Ann Wilson
Mirrors—Suzan Corbacioglo, Cynthia Evans, Jacquelin
ine Myers

Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Joyce Sutton,
Mortar Board—Kathy McKiddy, Kathy Newman, Jane
Stancliffe
Beta Gamma Sigma—Jane Stancliffe
Kappa Tau Alpha—Joyce Sutton

Oklahoma State

Phi Kappa Phi—Diane Zonker
Mortar Board—Jeannie Neundorf
Gamma Gamma—Diane Zonker

Oregon

Kwama—Nancy Carkin, Margaret Handy, Shauna
Mesman, Laurie Wood
Mortar Board—Beth Alden, Sarah Mangan, Pam
Rosevear

Purdue

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Edison
Phi Kappa Phi—Cheryl Lynch, Barbara Edison, Jill
Carneghi, Lorna Glass
Mortar Board—Lorna Glass
Beta Sigma Gamma—Lorna Glass
Sigma Lambda Sigma—Jill Carnaghi
Skull & Crescent—Debbie Riddle, Mary Weiland

San Jose State

Beta Alpha Psi—Terry Lustenberger
Beta Gamma Sigma—Terry Lustenberger
Who's Who—Terry Lustenberger

San Diego State

Mortar Board—Jane Lear

Southern California

Mortar Board—Vicki Laughlin, Meredith Mendel

South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Beach, Sheridan Cash,
Elizabeth Mexlor
Mortar Board—Jane Bradley, Debbie Chapman, Kathy
Smith, Nancy Lasher, Sharon Moum, Susan Hutchinson,
Marilyn Scheer
Guidon—Tharon Burlton, Ellengray Gutzman, Anita
Johnson, Jane Olinger, Kristie Tarver, Sandy Wessel

Southern Methodist

Phi Beta Kappa—Bettie Hardy, Carolyn Perry
Mortar Board—Betsy Brownfield, Kim Williams, Bettie
Hardy

South Florida

Mortar Board—Anne Vincent
Kappa Delta Pi—Marcia DeLa Parte
Who's Who—Juanita Degian

Oregon State

Phi Kappa Phi—Sue O'Rourke
Mortar Board—Anne Daneke, Sabey Pingree
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sue O'Rourke
Iota Sigma Pi—Sue O'Rourke
Kappa Delta Pi—Ann Mulflur
Phi Chi Theta—Sabey Pingree
Phi Sigma—Patty Mahan
Sigma Delta Chi—Anne Daneke
Zeta Phi Eta—Diane Fenimore, Ann Mulflur

Syracuse

Omicron Nu—Patricia Callie, Kathryn How

Tennessee

Phi Kappa Phi—Cathy Button
Beta Alpha Psi—Cathy Button
Phi Chi Theta—Cathy Button
Sigma Delta Chi—Susan Green, Nancy Kingery, Mari-
lyn Walker

Texas Christian

Chi Tau Epsilon—Nanny Holland
Sigma Theta Tau—Denise Shipman, Claudia Vonier

Texas

Phi Kappa Phi—Jan Love
Mortar Board—Melinda Fugitt

Texas Tech

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Fowlkes, Teresa Garland,
Kathy Leon
Phi Kappa Phi—Sally Best, Nan Brinegar, Kathy
Callaway, Carol Foxhall
Mortar Board—Martha Gully, Sherry Griffin, Teresa
Garland
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Charlie Cobb
Alpha Lambda Delta—Betsy Gorbel, Susie Ralston,
Bev Sanford
Beta Alpha Psi—Kathy Leon
Beta Gamma Epsilon—Kathy Leon
Kappa Mu Epsilon—Martha Gully
Pi Sigma Alpha—Kathy Callaway
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Carol Foxhall, Gail Anderson,
Kae McLaughlin, Vicki Stanphill
Rho Lambda—Nan Brinegar, Carol Foxhall, Julie
Adams, Teresa Garland
Sigma Tau Delta—Kathy Callaway
Who's Who—Debbie Owen

Tulsa

Phi Eta Sigma—Christine Allbaugh

Utah

Mortar Board—Nancy Smith, Helen Lacko, Poppy
Scholl

Vanderbilt

Mortar Board—Frances DeLoache

Alpha Lambda Delta—Alice Arnold, Lee Buford, Jane
Gelzer, Lynn Shallberg

Vermont

Mortar Board—Cathy Chamberlin, Susan Eilert, Ruth
Feldman, Karen Kessaris
Alpha Zeta—Carol Desormeau, Barbara Krakauer
Omicron Nu—Julie Bergeron, Jeanne Morgan

Washington

Phi Beta Kappa—Raeburn Hagen
Phi Eta Sigma—Cynthia Bassett, Kathy Silke

Washington State

Phi Beta Kappa—Laurie Busch
Phi Kappa Phi—Laurie Busch, Sue Gustafson, Carol
Horan
Mortar Board—Laurie Berg, Mary Aiken, Carol Horan
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jenny Brown, Salley Aiken
Phi Lambda Theta—Melanie Wallace
Spurs—Sally Aiken

William & Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Candace Deen, Cynthia Lewis
Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Alexander, Maureen
Gorman
Beta Gamma Sigma—Mary Lou Marcuson
Omicron Delta Kappa—Linda Cleek
Pi Delta Epsilon—Katherin Eason, Anne Waring
Pi Delta Phi—Gail Matthews
Who's Who—Marcia Carl, Cynthia Lewis, Sharon
Pandak

PHI BETA KAPPA



Judy Powell
Emory



Barbara Stanley
Indiana



Jan Pfaller
Lawrence



Barbara Cherry
Michigan



Patricia Rohacz
Michigan State



Teresa Bolick
No. Carolina



Debbie Smith



Joyce Sutton
Oklahoma



Elizabeth Ann Meylor
So. Dakota



Martha Beach
So. Dakota



Bettie Hardy
S.M.U.



Nancy Fowles
Texas Tech



Candace Dean
William and Mary



Cynthis Lewis

PHI KAPPA PHI



Wanda Prather
Auburn



Julie Hirose
Fresno State College



Jane England
Georgia



Elaine Harris



Marilyn Overall



Susie Reeves
Michigan State



Angie Cleveland



Sharalee Borst
Eastern Kentucky



Jo Ann Fox



Beatrice Stefun
Maryland



Aralynn Mardirosian
Michigan State



Jan Avondet
Missouri



Janet Grove
North Dakota State



Diana Zonker
Oklahoma State



Sue O'Rourke
Oregon State



Jan Love
Texas



Kathy Leon
Texas Tech

Mortar Board



Sheree Speakman
Albion



Lindsay Dodge



Irish Kelley
Arizona State



Roberta Boyd
Arkansas



Sally Kirby



Carol Bazemore



Anne Gardner
Auburn



Mary Wooling
Butler



Sally Scobey
Butler



Val Corcoran



Jan Harris



Jane Bergman
Colorado State



Anne Marie Noone
Emory



Wende Heflinger
Florida



Sherri Tierney



Rachel Hoodwin
Florida State



Carol Staschke



Colleen Brown



Ann Schernekau
Florida State



Denise Diamond



Joellen Hubsch



Anne Vincent
South Florida



Kathy Ruff



Katie Krise



Indiana



Pat Martin



Beth Stelle
Iowa



Amelia Ray
Iowa



Cathryn M Carman



Teresa Holcomb
Collegiate Pentacle (Mortar Board) Eastern Kentucky



Marilyn Gaines



Margaret Bausch



Jeannine Gerald



Susan Lafleur
Louisiana State



Cathy McDonald



Linda Burk



Mary Kurkjian
Michigan



Jeanie Valrance



Cindy Pollard



Anne Taylor

Michigan State

Missouri

Montana



Leslie Newman
Montana State



Linda Libbey
Northwestern



Jana Hartje



Sandra Ford
North Dakota State



Mary Halling



Rachel Nelson



Karen Hughes
North Dakota State



Kathy McKiddy



Jane Stancliffe
Oklahoma



Kathy Newman



Jeannie Neundorf
Oklahoma State



Ann Daneke



Sabey Jane Pingree
Oregon State



Janet Barnett
Univ. of Pacific



Lorna Glass
Purdue



Meredith Mendel



Vicki Laughlin
Southern Calif.



Marilyn Scheer



Kathy Smith



Susan Hutchinson
South Dakota



Jane Bradley



Debra Chapman



Sharon Moum
South Dakota



Bettie Hardy
Southern Methodist



Melinda Fugitt
Texas



Carol Fox



Martha Gully
Texas Tech



Sherry Griffin



Kathy Callaway



Sally Best



Nan Brinegar

Texas Tech



Teresa Garland



Nancy Smith



Poppy Scholl
Utah



Ruth Feldman



Cathy Chamberlin
Vermont



Mary Aiken
Washington State



This lasting quality of love / A part I take to be - Of that safe treasure laid above - /
And - immortality

- William Goodell Frost

Melanie Jo Albright
Alabama 1971; August 1974

Helen, E. King (Miss)
Allegheny 1918; August 1974

Jeannette Afton Cooprider (Mrs. Richard G.)
Butler 1932; February 1975

Helen Rogers Hand (Miss)
Butler 1913; January 1975

Ethel Olney Easton (Mrs. Robert E.)
California (Berkeley) 1893; March 1975

Margaret Whelan Gherini (Mrs. Pier)
California (Berkeley) 1934; February 1975

Lillian VanDyke Glascock (Mrs. Fred L.)
California (Berkeley) 1909; 1975

Ruth Van C. Green Jones (Mrs. George)
California (Berkeley) 1904; 1974

Ann McFarland Timmerman (Mrs. Scott D.)
Cincinnati 1944; June 1974

Marjorie Williams (Miss)
Denison 1930; April 1975

Marian A. Trost Boening (Mrs. Lawrence)
Drake 1932; October 1974

Laura Elizabeth Corrie Schiel (Mrs. Cliff T.)
Drake 1947; January 1975

Pearl Higinbotham Collins (Mrs. Frank Forrest)
Illinois 1902; September 1974

Elizabeth Schneider Spelman (Mrs. Norman L.)
Illinois 1928; November 1974

Joanne Turner Wenzlaff (Mrs. Robert L.)
Illinois 1944; May 1975

Kathryn Hancock Laupus (Mrs. John George)
Indiana 1915; April 1974

Stella Frances Williams Anderson (Mrs. R. Joseph)
Kansas 1926; March 1975

Kathryn Hortense Miller Beery (Mrs. Roland Smith)
Kansas 1922; April 1975

Laura A. Rankin Haggart (Mrs. Robert Alexander)
Kansas 1922; April 1975

Mary Armit Wood Young (Mrs. Yesselly)
Kansas 1918; April 1975

Lila Atkinson Creighton (Mrs. Alex E.)
Kansas 1913; April 1975

Edna Williams (Miss)
Kansas 1897; February 1974

Anna Hawes Doering (Mrs. Willard L.)
Lawrence 1917; April 1975

Mary Tomlinson Pattee (Mrs. Richard S.)
Minnesota 1906; September 1974

Marjorie Ebert Tormoen (Mrs. Franklyn H.)
Minnesota 1928; March 1975

Helen Parr Baeder (Mrs. John L.)
Missouri 1915; March 1975

Dorothy Parchman Briggs (Mrs. Charles Edward)
Missouri 1929; May 1975

Leah Patt Sibley (Mrs. Patt)
Missouri 1919; February 1975

Alice Christine Towne Deweese (Mrs. Fred M.)
Nebraska 1901; State Chairman 1935; November
1974

Harriet Pier Tidball Johnson (Mrs. L.T.)
Nebraska 1908; May 1975

Elizabeth Reed Dillon (Miss)
Newcomb 1969; May 1975

Nellis Pierpont Smith (Mrs. Addison B. Jr.)
Newcomb 1918; February 1975

Marlys Neseet Fraase (Mrs. R. Phil)
North Dakota State 1951; May 1975

Gloria M. Ray Halverstadt (Mrs. Romaine M.)
Northwestern 1915; April 1975

Mary Lila Goddard Fenton (Mrs. Horace)
Oregon 1909; April 1975

Mary Katherine Johnson Swearingen (Mrs. Marshall)
Oregon State 1933; April 1975

Rebecca Clingerman Fishburn (Mrs. Hummel)
Pennsylvania State 1931; January 1975

Alice Moran Mandelbaum (Mrs. Maurice)
Purdue 1927; May 1975

Jane L. Snyder Marshall (Mrs. David E.)
Randolph Macon 1954; March 1975

Nancy Rundle Murphy (Mrs. Charles, Jr.)
San Jose State 1948; Fall 1974

Florence Parmelee Collision (Mrs. Clyde)
Southern California 1917; March 1975

Elizabeth Edwards Jones (Mrs. Kellogg)
Stanford 1912; June 1975

Jane Eaton Molitor (Mrs. Carl Moody)
Stanford 1937; November 1974

Caroline Lippincott Forman (Mrs.)
Swarthmore 1925; June 1975

Alice Peck Dale (Mrs. Dwight Cann)
Syracuse 1921; May 1975

Barbara Harmon Treat Murfeldt (Mrs. Wm. Scott)
Syracuse 1910; December 1974

Cosette Faust Newton (Mrs. F.H.)
Texas 1911; April 1975

Ethel Sykes Washington (Mrs. William Claude)
Texas 1906; District President 1911-13; PAS 1971;
June 1974

Ruth Bond Gray (Mrs. Hollis E.)
Vermont 1903; March 1975

Eleanor Chapman Klein (Mrs. Elmer)
Vermont 1924; June 1975

Bertha Hull Campbell (Mrs. James Archibald Jr.)
Washburn 1916; March 1975

Nancy Lee Rogers Weaver (Mrs. Edwin A. Jr.)
Washington-St. Louis 1954; April 1974

Mabel Knoll Whitcomb (Mrs. Ralston)
Washington-St. Louis 1906; March 1975

Paula Barton Schenck (Mrs. Earl E. Jr.)
Washington (Seattle) 1936; March 1975

Vicki MacDonald Johnson (Mrs. Robert)
Washington-Seattle. 1958; December 1974

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Washington State 1949; December 1974

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Wisconsin 1925; April 1975

Jean Hunter Merriman (Mrs. Arthur L.)
Wisconsin 1927; March 1975

Mary Catherine Lloyd Wersel (Mrs. Horace R.)
Wisconsin 1927; November 1974

Beg Your Pardon

In the Spring Issue, page 20, caption should read Karen McBeth. On the same page - Grace Davies, housemother, is 50-year Theta, Grace Tredway Davies from Ohio University.

On page 32, Jeannette Poore , president of the College of Alameda, is an initiate of Washington State Univ., NOT University of Washington.



In the Summer Issue, the collage of faces on the front cover were selected from a large group for the best reproduction and for most suitable in illustrating our theme for Rush. All but the bottom picture were taken at District 1 meeting at Butler Univ. by JoAnn Hartford Newlin (Butler), who also developed and printed them.



In the Summer Issue the quotation at the top of the obituary notices was identified as "verse from an old hymn." Several readers have sent us a correction. The lines are from a poem titled "Mother's Evening Prayer" and written by Mary Baker Eddy. The entire poem can be found in the Christian Science Hymnal with the accompanying music. Copyright date is 1910.

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FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARS

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Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar

Bettie Locke Hamilton scholar is SUSAN LEE ANDERSON, Delta Iota, Puget Sound. Junior majoring in biology with a minor in environmental science. A legacy, outstanding Fraternity Trends chairman, new president of her chapter. Teaches swimming, works part time in Tacoma hospital, works with Campus Fellowship, was 4.0 last fall. Plans graduate work in wildlife management and/or ecology.

Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar

Bettie Tipton Lindsey scholar is MARILYNN HARRIS BRAME, Gamma Delta, Georgia. Sophomore majoring in public relations. Member of Alpha Lambda Delta and recording secretary of her chapter. University Honors Program, Top Ten Sorority Women, Journalism Scholarship Award, Panhellenic 4.0 award all quarters. Homecoming Queen, 1974-75. Hopes to do public relations in education or government.



Susan Anderson
Puget Sound



Marilynn Brame
Georgia



Meredith Mendel
So. California



Jane Lynch
Colorado College

Alice Allen Brant Scholar

Alice Allen Brant scholar is MEREDITH LYNN MENDEL, Omicron, Southern California. Junior majoring in philosophy/international relations. Treasurer and current vice-president of efficiency for her chapter. Selected for Cambridge (England) Study Program. USC women's swim team, Dean's List five semesters. Will graduate with two degrees, then attend law school, plans to be an officer in foreign service.

Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar

Hannah Fitch Shaw scholar is JANE CAROLYN LYNCH, Beta Omega, Colorado College. Junior majoring in biology/pre-med. Was Panhellenic delegate, chapter president her sophomore year, now rush chairman. Member of Alpha Lambda Delta, of college choir; Outstanding Greek Woman on campus, 1975. Employed summers in Denver hospital. Gates Award winner. Wants to practice medicine in small town.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

1975-1976

MRS. FRIEDA HALE CASEY, Alpha Theta, Texas. Graduated from University of Texas at Austin 1971 with a degree in microbiology. Has completed first year in dental school, University of Texas in Houston, ranking 27 out of 100. Also continuing with her master's in public health. Recently co-authored an article in health journal connected with her lab research work. Held various committee chairmanships in Alpha Theta, was honor roll student, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, attended a Theta Leadership Conference.

DAWN ROSE GERONIMO, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. Graduated from OWU (10th in 500) in June with a degree in politics and government. Is in graduate school at University of California at Berkeley working toward a master's in public policy. Studied government at American and Drew Universities in Europe; has been student intern for a Congressman. Besides holding chairmanships in Theta is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science).

ELLEN BARBARA GOULD, Beta Tau, Denison. Graduated from Denison in June (3.6) in chemistry. Is attending University of Virginia School of Medicine. Spent a semester at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and has co-authored published papers on that research. Was first vice-president of her chapter. Also interested in theatre and dance, both participating and directing. Was a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med). Received a 1974 citation from National Institutes of Health for summer youth work.

CYNTHIA LYNN LEWIS, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. Graduated from OSU in 1974 *summa cum laude* in English in the Honors Program. Is currently enrolled in graduate school in Arts and Sciences at Harvard University working on a master's and then a Ph.D. in English and American language and literature. Was president of Alpha Gamma chapter, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board. Her Honors thesis was recognized as the most ambitious project seen in OSU's English Department.

More scholarship winners on overleaf.

Frieda
Hale
Casey



Dawn
Geronimo



Ellen
Gould



Cynthia
Lewis



Each year the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awards graduate scholarships. For 1975-1976 six were given in amounts of \$750 each. Winners were chosen by members of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee consisting of: Jeanne LaLone Ager, Eleanor Capps Jones, Jane Van Noy Lomont and Julie Thompson Landwehr under the chairmanship of Mary Bell Bennett Backlund, who is also a Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation trustee.



Kathleen
Nelson
Lewis



Meredith
Olds



Nancy
Streeton



Jennifer
Jungmann

KATHLEEN NELSON LEWIS, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. Received a B.A. *summa cum laude* in psychology from OSU in 3½ years (14th student out of 220,427 in 100 years to achieve four-year 4.0 average). Is currently enrolled in OSU graduate school in counseling psychology. Husband is in first year med school. She received President's Leadership Award, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi (psychology). On swim team, in religious groups, an officer in Theta.

MEREDITH OLDS, Gamma Mu, Maryland. Received her B.S. in June in zoology (3.8) at University of Maryland and is now in medical school (admitted after her third year). Was treasurer of her chapter, also Theta Founders Memorial Scholar in 1973. Named most outstanding Theta sophomore and junior in chapter. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta. Has done research in biochemistry and has published in her field. Also has musical talent—she plays the French horn.

Undergraduate scholarships, funded through local chapters, administered by Foundation:

Helen Armor Tyson-Frances Lanning-Beta Eta Scholarship

NANCY LOUISE STREETON, Beta Phi, Penn State. Sophomore majoring in speech and communications/broadcasting with a 3.9 average. Assistant rush chairman and on Standards Board in chapter. Sings in school choirs, plays varsity hockey and lacrosse. Was named outstanding freshman girl. A legacy who tutors math and serves on Vogue/Butterick fashion council and hopes to attend law school.

Kansas City Alumnae Chapter Scholar

JENNIFER ANN JUNGMANN, Delta Eta, Kansas State. Junior majoring in accounting. Served as archivist and treasurer of her chapter. Active on campus while also working ten hours a week. Considered a superior leader by her chapter, advisers and members of Corporation Board. Is reported as consistently a superior student in her field. Works as a business intern in the summer.

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